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Alicia Witt and Rebecca Gayheat in "Urban Legend." See page 9



Disappointing loss for field hockey. See page 16.



The participants in the Fox camping trip were privy to beautiful sights such as this one. See page 2.

## A Family Affair

by Brad Duquette  
Connector Staff

Approximately 2,000 students, families, and friends gathered on south campus Saturday to participate in UMass Lowell's annual Family Day.

Festivities, sponsored by Residential Hall Association (RHA) and Activities Commission (AC), were held from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and included numerous activities including a live band, dancing, mock gambling, old time photography, pony rides, and a performance from the UML marching band.

The day began with a welcoming from Chancellor Hogan in which he discussed present and future changes occurring to the university. Followed by Chancellor Hogan's address was a speech delivered by the Director of Activities Commission, Kristen Mercier in which she discussed their



Photo by Chris Lefebvre

The Concordia Hall hall council made fried dough during Family Day festivities on Saturday.

involvement and interaction with the UML community. President of Residential Hall Association Kristen Lamond also spoke about RHA and upcoming programs that the association is sponsor-

ing.

The coordinator of Family Day, Brenda Evans said that the day was great from the start. "It's been excellent," said Evans, "it's been a beautiful day and there's

been a great amount of participation in the events. The clubs, RHA, and AC, worked hard to make it happen."

Director of Student Services Larry Siegel also believed that

the day was a success. "It's going excellent," said Siegel, "it seems like every year there is more of a feeling of campus life."

Dozens of clubs and organizations were positioned all over the south campus quad selling food, drinks, painted pumpkins, hair raps, post cards, sweaters, and many other items.

Eric Scott, secretary of Concordia Hall Council said, "I've been making fried dough all day long and having fun doing it."

Members of the Community Service Organization said that they had approximately 500 customers purchase hamburgers and hot-dogs from them. "We broke even at 12:00 a.m. and everything after that was profit for our organization."

For some parents, this event gave them their first opportunity to see the campus. The father of freshman UML student James

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## Going Up?

by Adam J Richmond  
Connector Contributor

Elevators in Fox Hall are consistently breaking down causing inconveniences to the residents and visitors.

Shelley Adriance, residential director of Fox Hall, said there are many reasons for the constant problems. People jumping up and down in the elevators, pushing buttons multiple times, and punching a steel panel inside the elevator are just some causes for the breakdowns. Other possibilities include missing pieces, or sometimes it could be jammed. According to Adriance, most of the time a jam occurs when something like a pencil or small objects are stuck in the

shaft.

Adriance said, "The school has a permanent maintenance contract with Stanley Elevators." Every time an elevator breaks down, Stanley Elevators get the call and comes in to fix it.

Adriance wanted to let everyone know that the elevators do have safety breaks, so no one needs to worry about the elevators dropping 18 floors to the bottom. Adriance also mentioned that if you happen to get caught in between floors and the door happens to be ajar never try to climb out due to the threat of injury. "You never know when the elevator might move and then you are trapped," said Adriance.

The elevators are also equipped with call boxes but

only use them in case of emergency. Adriance said that the call boxes send out a 911 message to campus police and they shouldn't be used as a toy.

Rich Lemoine, Assistant Director of Environmental Health and Safety, the campus changed to Stanley elevators 3 years ago and has been very pleased with their responsiveness and reliability. Our contracts says that Stanley will service the elevators monthly and are also on 24 hour call in case of any breakdowns.

The two main elevators in Fox are two of the most modern elevators on campus. According to Lemoine, the software in the elevators will be upgraded within the next two to three weeks.

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## The Blue Boys of UMass Lowell

by Meghan Ryle  
Connector Contributor

Among the twenty or so buildings on the large campus of UMass Lowell, there is a small office hidden away on the North Campus that houses the University Police. It consists of a small cubicle that is surrounded by glass, and an open door that leads to offices in the back. The police department, although not very large and advertised, is fully trained and aware of the entire campus.

The police department consists of security guards and police. Employees in both departments go through weeks of training

before they are able to work for UMass. Sergeant Gagne of the UMass police was very informative and gave the entire layout of the police department.

The security guard's training is softer than that of the police. They go through background checks, classes in CPR and law. There are two types of security guards; internal, which handle such jobs as locking up buildings at night; and residential hall security guards, whose duties pertain to the dorms.

The UMass Police, on the other hand, must go through twenty-two to twenty-seven weeks of training to be eligible

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# Woods -- wild and wet

by Adam J. Richmond  
Connector Contributor

Once in a while you just need to get away! On the weekend of September 26th and 27th, 19 students of UMass Lowell did just that. The Residence Hall Association and Fox Hall Council funded a camping trip for the 19 students to the White Mountains off the K a n g a m a n g a s Highway in New Hampshire.

The trip was led by coordinators Brad Duquette, Chris Lefebvre and Kristin Athanasiou. After the group set-up camp, they took a 6 mile hike, followed by dinner and a campfire sing-a-long. Athanasiou, Co-

ordinator, said the trip was an adventure. "There were ups and downs, but overall was fun," said Athanasiou. "We expected more people to show but ended up with a group of not too many and not too few." According to Athanasiou, mother-nature decided to be moody at bedtime. Athanasiou's favorite part of

the trip extended from dinner through bedtime. "I really enjoyed the sing-a-long and, of course, the smores." Although everyone was disappointed that it rained so hard.

Jeremy Crochiere, a member of previous school funded camping trips, said, "I felt like the group had bonded better in the past trips and the only real bonding we did was during the campfire. The campfire sing-a-long and storytelling were definitely my favorite times on the trip."

According to Crochiere, the campsite was well kept even if the owners did seem somewhat spectacle of all of us. "You know, it was just really nice to escape for while," said Crochiere.



Photo by Chris Lefebvre  
Here are the 19 people who went on the camping trip to the White Mountains sponsored by RHA September 26-27.

# Communication & Critical Thinking -- as a major

by Joshua Spencer  
Connector Contributor

Wake up students, there is a new major at UMass Lowell. The Philosophy Department is offering an option called Communication & Critical Thinking. This major gives students the opportunity to study a different, wider-ranged major.

Students seeking careers in specific media professions, ranging from print and television journalism, photography, film and advertising; and careers in commerce, public relations and

education, must know how effective communication takes place.

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Students specialize according to their individual needs. They select a specific set of courses from the wide variety by Communications and Critical Thinking. Also, students can minor in other related areas, such as Computer Science, English, Music, Art, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, or

Political Science.

The major consists of nine three-credit courses, plus a three-credit practicum. There are two groups of choices to choose from. At least five courses must be taken from Group 1 and at least three courses must be taken from Group 2. This gives students the opportunity to go into whatever emphasis or interest they feel like.

For additional information, contact Prof. Chris Smith, coordinator of C&CT at extension 4173 or Robert Innis, chairperson, Philosophy, at extension 2532.

# Clinton scandal comments

by Heather A. Lawson  
Connector Contributor

The Clinton-Lewinsky scandal is coming to an end. Headlines again read politics, murders, disasters and sports. Now that the spotlight is dimming from the scandal, what are students saying about it? Is the feedback negative? Or does it generate a sense of urgency to move on and let him do his job?

UMass Lowell students responses to the soap-opera-type drama are somewhat mixed.

Renee, a UML junior said, "He made a mistake. Humans are fallible."

Lynsay observed, "Clinton stated in his address that it is a problem he has to work out with his own family. As a person in the public eye he should watch what he is doing, but the media should not be so involved in it."

On the other hand some students held a slightly different view.

"He's married, and he's in the highest position in the country. He should be the model citizen. If lying is in the rule book as a cause for impeachment than he

should be impeached but not for having an affair with Monica Lewinski," stated Jarrod.

"I find it offensive that the President lied under oath, but the actual acts he committed are not as bad as the lying," remarked Tina.

Perhaps the most common feeling of not just students but also half the country was best expressed by Claire, "I could care less. All I can say is 'people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.'" Faced with the question of impeachment Claire, without a moments hesitation replied, "HELL NO!"

Overall the students responses were similar: Clinton made a big mistake, but he is a good president. The country should let the issue go because it is something he has to take care of with his family. Is Bill Clinton the first president to have an affair. NO. Will he be the last? Probably not. With the whole world watching the next scene to the continuing saga unfold, it is distracting him in his job and that is the most important issue. The students think he is a good leader and believe he should go on being just that.

# Jack is back

by Katie Hennessy  
Connector Staff

What was it like to know Jack Kerouac? On Thursday, renowned jazz composer David Amram said, "If you want to know about Jack Kerouac; read his books." Then, of course, the musician suggested a trip to Lowell. In a 90-minute reading from his upcoming memoir,

looked "like a lumber jack," instead of a "distinguished Edwardian England writer." Since French was Kerouac's first language, both men would "rap to each other" in French.



Photo by John Sampas  
"Old Angel Midnight," a painting by Jack Kerouac.

After 1957's publishing of Kerouac's masterpiece *On the Road*, Beat was the new craze. According to Amram, Kerouac had no real part in the Beatnik phenomenon, and both felt the kids who adopted the style "brain-washed." Kerouac compared coffee shops to "Catholic

*Collaborating with Kerouac*, the 67 year-old shared anecdotes of life with the famous author of *On the Road*. The English Department and the Honors Program co-sponsored the two hour Beat commemoration.

Back in 1956, Amram met Kerouac in New York City. Amram depicted him as a greatly misunderstood author and cultural icon. Instead of a trendsetter and "king of the Beatniks," he wants Kerouac remembered as a "master of 20th Century letters." When Amram met the great author, he

school, [where] everyone's in uniform." The trendy Beat style traveled so far from its origins that Kerouac saw them as "tourists in a museum about ourselves."

Following the first-time reading from *Collaborating with Kerouac* was a screening of the 1959 Beat film, *Pull My Daisy*. Kerouac narrated the otherwise silent black and white art film. The audience heard the voice that once told his friend Amram to "look for the diamonds in the sidewalk."

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The Connector regrets an error made in last week's paper and apologizes for the confusion that ensued. The Connector incorrectly reported that the lot behind Sheehy Hall is exclusively for Resident Life staff parking. Residents of Sheehy and Concordia halls may park there.

Again, the Connector apologizes.



## FAMILY DAY

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Reed said, "I've never been here before and now my mental picture of the school is solidified... it's a beautiful campus."

Freshman student Mary Argulski and her parents said they were enthused about partic-

ipating in the old time photography and that this was a good chance to see their daughters school.

Kristen Lamond, co-coordinator of the casino event said, "Even though they weren't playing with real money, many parents got into it (gambling), it was awesome."



Photo by Chris Lefebvre  
One of the attractions at Family day was Old Tyme Photos. Pictured here (r to l) are Christine Reilly, a senior medical technologies major, her brother, Billy, an alumnus of UMass Lowell and their parents, Rose and William.

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# Beat it

by Katie Hennessy  
Connector Staff

Friday's Hep Cat festival, the 4th Annual Beat Literature Symposium, featured discussions of Lowell native Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs, and provided a forum for discussions of the cultural and literary phenomenon of the late 1950s. Organized by Professor Hilary Holladay and sponsored by the English Department and the Council on Diversity and Pluralism, the all-day event consisted of panels and the keynote poetry reading by Jay Wright.

The special occasion's first panel surrounded around women of Beat movement as "not just along for the ride." Professor Ronna Johnson of Tufts University read from her feminist essay, "And There She Went," and Lori Horvitz of New York University's discussion of "Embezzling the Word: How the Blueswoman and the Beat Women Created a Room of Their Own" noted the impact and influence of women in the movement.



Photo by Kristen Athanasiou  
This table was set up outside of O'Leary 222 where the Beat Literature Symposium took place on Friday.

Keynote speaker and award-winning poet, Jay Wright, author of *Boleros*, read what critics call "a perfect blend of anthropology and religion." Dr. Roberts, the head of the English Department, who introduced the poet said, "We may call the work of Mr. Wright as World Poetry."

The final panel spoke "from the underground to the curriculum" about the teaching of the Beat generation. Regina

Weinreich of NYC's School of Visual Arts discussed the journey motif of Kerouac's *On the Road*. Matt Theado of Garner-Webb College in North Carolina appealed to the humorous side of teaching Beat literature to students in the Bible Belt.

The 4th Annual Beat Literature Symposium drew scholars and artists from all over the country to UMass Lowell in Jack Kerouac's home town.



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# OPINIONS AND LETTERS

## Parking concerns

by Nicole V.

I was appalled at the lack of consideration displayed by last Tuesday's article [Parking Concerns still loom 9/29/98] on parking concerns. The people on South Campus are not the only students at UMass Lowell. While South Campus has received a face-lift and an astounding amount of new parking spaces, very little has changed anywhere else. Anyone who has to park at North Campus will tell you, "Don't expect to park legally after 9:30 a.m." By that time, entering the parking lot is like entering a Gladiators' Championship Arena. The obstacles are many and only the eagle-eyed, quick-witted and dexterous survive. Everyone gets road rage, and many leave often skipping classes in the process. For those who stay, the fight for grass lots is fierce, and the fight for people to "stalk" is fiercer. There's nothing more pleasant on a Monday morning than walking to your car with complete stranger following your every footstep in a car. Sounds a little uncomfortable? You bet! The next time a journalist wants to write about parking concerns, he should bring a photographer to North Campus on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday during the middle of the day and leave the Southies' pathetic whining to the Campus police. I wonder how many times he'll be asked if he's leaving.

(Because I wish to point out a growing problem, I talked to a few students on North Campus and found many agree that the university needs to build up. There is no more flat space near North Campus to convert, which is not spoken for.)

## Bird's Eye View

by Ross Brian Rosenfeld

Is it just me, or does it seem like you have a much better chance of Ed McMahon coming to you with a check for \$10 million, than you do of boarding a transport bus that actually comes on time? I think you might because, let's face it: these things are slow as molasses.

And I'm not talking about them being 2 or 3 minutes late on occasion. I'm talking about 10 or 15 minutes late, frequently. I mean is it that hard for these guys to arrive on time? Their job is very simple: They go from A to B to C and back to A again. How hard is that? Yet, sometimes I think I could cross the desert with Moses faster than I could get from North to South Campus.

Maybe if the bus driver didn't feel the need to get out of the bus after every stop it would help. But no.

They have to get out so they can convince themselves that they're important by instructing us on how to get on the bus. Hey, if you can't figure that out on your own, than you don't belong here - go over to McDonald's instead, and start learning how to mop floors, cause that's where you'll be earning your living.

The point is, though, that I'm tired of waiting around and waiting around, and waiting around some more. The other day I waited for a bus that turned out being a good 20 minutes late. What do I tell my teacher then? I'm late because the bus system stinks? Sorry. Not going to work. So, I ask you, please, don't leave me out on a limb on this one. Call in and complain, make a fuss. After all, we're students: that's what we do best.

I appreciate responses. But please, none of this "name withheld" crap; come out and tell us who you are.

You have opinions, right?

What do you think about the parking situation on campus? or Ross Brian Rosenfeld's column?

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## Responses to 'Opening Night'

by Guy Ziriak

I am writing this letter in response to Ross Rosenfeld's "Opening Night" article. In Mr. Rosenfeld's article he was overly critical of the football team, and Coach Ruggles specifically.

I played for the UML football team for two years ('95 and '96), one of which was under Ruggles. One only needs to look to the shambles the team was in before Coach Ruggles took over to know how good a job he has done. Previous to Ruggles' arrival, the Hawks posted back to back winless seasons. In the final game of 1995, we dressed only twenty-five players. Coach Ruggles was hired in 1996 and immediately an element of stability was added to the team. He installed the "T-formation hand-off" offense (also known as the wishbone option). He addressed player concerns

and guided the team to a 6 and 4 record. Sandy Ruggles is a great coach and an excellent person.

Mr. Rosenfeld's criticisms of the team also struck a nerve. He obviously has no idea about the amount of time and effort these young men put in. The average player practices, watches films, attends meetings, and lifts weights for five to six hours daily. Add that to going to class and studying, it stacks up to a very difficult day. The River Hawks are a young team with a bright future ahead of them.

It all boils down to the old cliché "don't criticize a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes." This is something Mr. Rosenfeld should try. As for me, I will continue to support my former teammates through the good times and the bad.

Name withheld

"Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain- and most fool do. But it is the man who is disciplined and determined that emerges as the victor in life and on the field of battle." - Theodore Roosevelt. Meaning it is easy to criticize, but to talk the talk you must walk the walk.

This editorial is directed at Ross Brian Rosenfeld's article 'Opening Night.' The UMass Lowell River Hawk's players and coaches are dedicating themselves to something they love, regardless if they are winning or losing. True, everyone likes to win, but it does not always work out that way. The entire River Hawk squad is performing to the best of their ability, and I feel that they do not need criticism from a potentially ignorant classmate.

It is challenging to compete against participating scholarship football programs. These colleges have more money to support their programs, in result this gives allowance for more competitive teams. The coaching staff is working hard with the athletes they have, and I am sure they would be more than happy to welcome you to one of their practices. Key advice - you better make sure you suit up, because after your first hit, you'll undoubtedly change your mind about their efforts.



# Clinton... revisited

by Stacey Russell

Do I think that Clinton should be impeached? That's a tough question. I'm not a Democrat and I didn't vote for him in either election. I've been voting for qa long time, unlike most of the UMass Students. I voted for the first time for Mondale and Ferraro. I was eleven when Watergate hit the fan. I remember all of the presi- dent's men (advisors, coun- sel) being brought to trial and found guilty of payoffs, cov- ering up, and all of the rest. The money trail lead right to the White House. Nixon wouldn't cooperate with investigators and used presi- dential privldge to hid evi- dence (missing tapes and erased tapes). The impeach- ment laws were so ambigu- ous and never put into action. It was almost with a sigh of relief that Nixon resigned and Ford pardoned him.

After that the law was changed and the appointed office of Special Investigative Counsel was created. The president no longer had presi- dential privilege and was not above the law. Did you know that many lawyers worked on this law, includ- ing a younger Hillary Rodham? Since it was intro- duced only a handful of gov- ernment officials have been impeached and in those cases there clearly was crimial wrongdoing. That is to say that if the person hadn't had a position of power, if they were a normal person off of the street, they would have had criminal charges brought against them.

In Clinton's case, Kenneth Starr was investigating a real estate transaction where there could have been wrongdoing. Fine, the president may have been in a shady deal in Arkansas. Mr. Starr spent a year digging into that case. Meanwhile, a woman from Arkansas sued Clinton for

sexual harrasment. This case he settles out of court. During this civil case, anoth- er woman, Monica Lewinsky, has been saying that she also had sex with the president. Clinton's deposition in the civil case clearly states that he never had sexual relations with any Monica Lewinsky. This was his first mistake. It's one thing to have no comment about something as delicate as one's sex life, but to lie to the court about it is inconceivable.

Even though Clinton lied about his having sex with Ms. Lewinsky, I don't think that *criminal* wrongdoing has taken place. Well, investigat- ing Clinton's sex life for two years and spending millions of dollars on it it criminal. Mr. Starr can only infer that if Clinton has perjured himself in his civil case, then he is capable of perjuring himself in his criminal case. Perjury can only be proven in the civil case. Presidents have done many dastardly things during thier termw in office including sending our troops into police actions, knowling- ly allowing toxins to be used near populations centers, tak- ing bribes, etc., but having extramarital sex and lying about it has got to be the worst!

Clinton is no angel. Most presidents are fairly dirty either personally ro their staff or supporters are tell-tale gray. Clinton has a weakness for young women. Most men understand this compulsion. In South America, Clinton won the first Mucho Macho award. Personally, I think that it was a mistake for him to consider running for office, especially for president. Anyone with that much bag- gage should not campaign for office. Any little imper- fection surfacing during the campaign will be magnified and closely inspected. I'm sure his backers informed him of this fact.

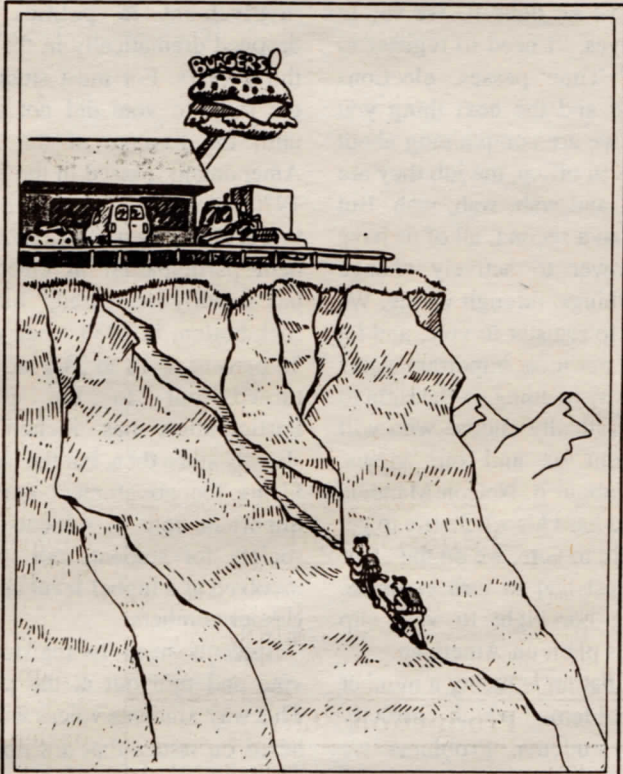
As for impeachment, I don't think that it will hap-

pen for three reasons. First, he and his counsel will whine about the definition of sexual relations, whether or not he ejaculated or not. Secondly, sex and lying about sex are not against the law unless you pay for it. Also, this is not a case of harassment. She sought him out. She got his attention and her internship was not dependent on her having sex with him. I don't like the fact that she kept a dirty dress inher closet for months. Either Clinton is so magnificent that she has to save every last remember- ance of himor she had planned to gather evidence against him right from the start. Why else would you do such an unsanitary thing? Thirdly, the office of presi- dent isn't about being a per- fectly moral person. If it were, we would have a prob- lem electing someone. I know at election time many candidates spout on about family values, but if you look closely at them, they don't measure up or I don't fit thier idea of family values and if they had their way, I'd have no rights at all. That's one of the major reasons why I don't vote republican with a republican majority in con- gress.

Lastly, I would like to stop all of tha tdrivel about poor Hillary suffering through this ordeal. Bill has been a bad boy before he left Arkansas. hillary, whom we all agree is a pretty smart cookie, can't be stupid enough to think that he won't do it again. Before he deicided to run for president, they both knew that this character flaw would not be a secret for long, but the urge to be in the White House out- weighed the problems associ- ated with being in the public eye. So, as I like to say, Hillary wanted to ride the Clinton train into Washington, no matter how much mud splashed on her.

What does this cartoon mean to you? Write in and tell the ConnectoR. You can email us at con- nector@woods.uml.edu or send the submission to the Connector office in Fox 426.

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# University Announcements

## Returning Student Association

Our Meetings are the first and third Monday in every month of the Fall Semester from 12:30 - 1:30 in Room 338, McGauvran

Returning Students Association (RSA) room 338 is open the following hours:

Monday	Susan	12-1
Tuesday	Francesca	12-1
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## KWANZAA PLANNING MEETING

Anyone interested in being involved in this year's event, scheduled for December 3rd, should attend this meeting.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998

FOX 501 4:00-5:30 p.m.



# Why should I vote?

by M.M. Pirg  
Connector Contributor

We've all done it. We say to ourselves, "I need to register to vote." Time passes, elections happen and the next thing you know we are complaining about who is in office, the job they are doing, and wah, wah, wah. But wait just a second, all of us have the power to actively change these things, through voting. We forget to register to vote, and let one of our most important rights slip away in doing so-the right to democratically choose who will represent us and our views. Think about it. Nelson Mandela worked hard his whole life to get the right to vote, we on the other hand just had to turn eighteen. Letting our right to vote slip away is plain un-American.

Our nation is facing a number of problems which directly affect students. Problems we have the power to change. Student tuition at both state and private schools has risen drastically in the last ten years. Federal financial aid, in the form of Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, and SSIG (State Student Incentive Grants) faced the con-

stant threat of cuts that would make college less accessible to students.

At the same time, student involvement in politics has dropped dramatically in the last thirty years. For most students, the right to vote did not exist until the passage of the 26th Amendment passed in the early 1970's, lowering the voting age to 18. Since then, however, student participation in elections has steadily decreased, hitting rock-bottom in 1988 when only 36 percent of 18 to 24 year olds turned out to the polls. Participation has inched up slightly since then, but the issues facing the government are too important both to students and society for students not to be involved at a higher level and in greater numbers.

Students need to register to vote and turn out at the polls. This way, students voices will be heard on issues that are important to them. When students are more informed about candidates and issues, they can make more informed choices and set democracy in action. Keep your eyes out on campus for student groups registering voters; get registered, and vote!

## Volunteer for the young women of America

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## Attention All Clubs and Student Organizations Student Leadership Training

Please have two members of your club attend  
one of the following sessions

DATE	TIME	PLACE
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Thurs, Oct 15	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Fox 604
Mon, Oct 19	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	McGauvran 410
Wed, Oct 21	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Fox 604
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# Sugar, please...

John Normandin  
Connector Contributor

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You always find an' interesting mix of music ranging from the 50s, 60s and 70s, as well as present day. When I asked founder Allysa Winslow why the Sugar shack was created she said, "it was to create a hot spot

that North Campus was lacking." Considering The Sugar Shack is located on University Ave. and is only a hop, skip and a jump away from North Campus makes it a definite "hot spot" for people who are sick of UMass cafeteria food. The Sugar Shack is a great place to get "jacked on Java," said Amy Kapalzewski, a Sugar Shack employee, and over all "is a great place to relax and meet interesting people who you probably would not meet any



The Sugar Shack on University Ave..

File Photo

where else." If you are looking for a change of scenery, or just want to have a really good cup of coffee, check out the Sugar Shack.

The Advising period is October 5 thru 16. See your advisor or visit the Centers for Learning for an appt.

The first  
days of Fall  
were  
the  
21st  
and  
the 22nd. Go  
out and enjoy  
the colors of the  
season!



## BLUE BOYS Continued from page 1.

for a position with UMass. They must pass the Police Academy to begin with. In this time they are taught CPR, constitutional and criminal law, and details of domestic violence, hate crime, tactical driving and possession of firearms. They must pass a written test as well as an oral one. A psychology test is administered and the candidates are then put on a six-month probation, in which they are watched and evaluated. The police are armed and carry mace and handcuffs.

The police have many jobs on the campus. The main duty of the UMass Police is the protection of life, both of students and faculty. The second priority is protection of property. This entails stopping break-ins, both of dorms and cars. They are also aware of drug use, assault and battery and prostitution that may occur on campus. They also patrol for students speeding, running stop signs and drinking and driving. The police can also handle any other duties that need to be done; for example, locking up at night and helping those locked out of their dorms or cars. "We also help when plumbing breaks," Gagne says laughing. An escort service is offered from the North campus to the South campus as well.

This service is, however, more student oriented. The phone number for this service is x2960.

## GOING UP Continued from page 1.

"We feel this will reduce the amount of service calls." The hitting of the steel panels in the elevators has been addressed with a set of new sensors.

Besides maintenance problems, the other problem is the constant vandalism to the elevators. Just this week, an incident occurred when bed sheets were tied together to the bar inside of the elevator and a bolted down couch. The result of these actions could have been grave. Lemoine said, "We are doing our best to service the elevators but we need some respect from the students."

Amy Bolton, 20, of the 16th floor, said it doesn't really bother me when the elevators go down except during dinner time when it's busy. Bolton couldn't find the words to describe her dismay with the treatment of the elevators.

Lemoine also wanted the students to know that if they had any questions call the office of Environmental Health and Safety at extension 2618.

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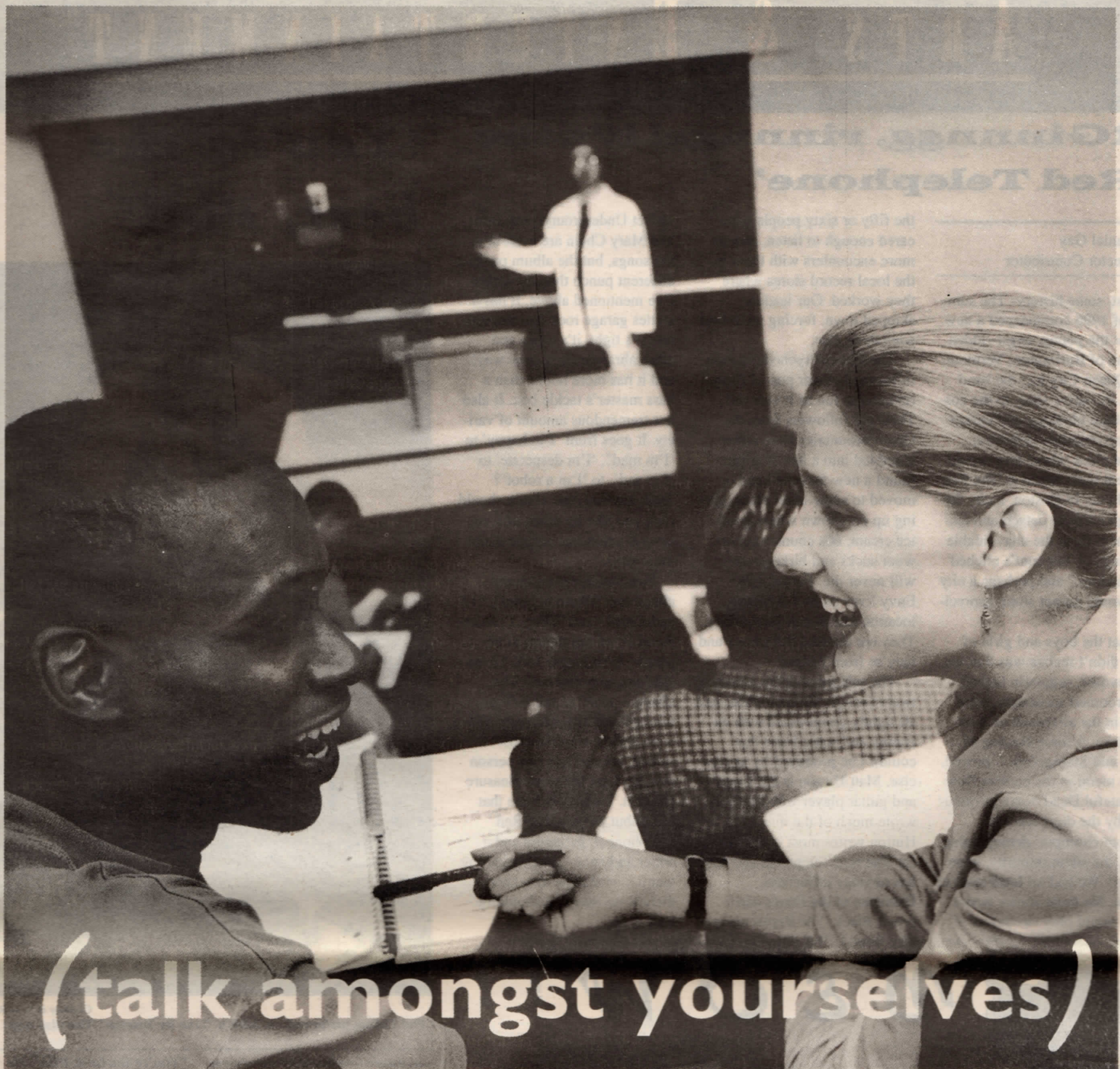
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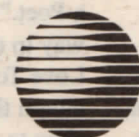
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## RGinnngg, rinnngg! it's the 'Red Telephone'

by Daniel Gay  
Connector Contributor

First, some history- The summer of 1996 commenced a new era for the young, angst-ridden rockers of Burlington, Vermont. The Queen City lost the band Envy, its native sons, to the cosmopolitan ideology and enriching opportunities of Boston, MA- a place where they would reinvent their music as The Red Telephone. In Boston, a city far enough away to detach and isolate them from the unavoidable trappings of Vermont's clichéd "hippiedom," and perhaps a city that would garner some appreciation.

What the boys and girls of Envy didn't realize was that we, the devoted, regularly bathed and groomed scenesters, were stuck in the aftermath of their departure. A force-feeding of Phish and Strangefolk followed, not to mention the endless flow of Grateful Dead bootlegs circulated by the dope-smokin', 'shroom chompin' demographic.

We, the silent minority, were trapped. We had no local stars to idolize. No more shows where Envy would play two hours of loud, distorted pop goodness to

the fifty or sixty people who cared enough to listen, and no more encounters with them in the local record stores where they worked. Our leaders skipped town, forcing us to find something else.

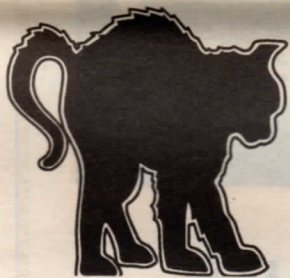
The Pixies/Psychedelic Furs influenced power pop of Envy remains as fun as it ever did. Their old followers from the Green Mountains have either stumbled into a life of crime, found a new favorite band or moved to some other place, giving up on a town where good ice cream, 60s counter-culture, wool socks and birkenstocks will never die. Fortunately, Envy lives on in a different location and in a different time. They are the Red Telephone and they're from Boston.

The self-titled debut album is twelve songs, all memorable and all tightly compressed with an energy and sonic force that couldn't be produced by anyone else. Matt Hutton is the singer and guitar player who, in Envy, wrote much of the music.

Hutton writes most of the songs for The Red Telephone and he has obvious influences. Elements of the Pixies and Frank Black, The Replacements, The Church, Big Star, The

Velvet Underground, and Jesus and Mary Chain are evident in the songs, but the album packs a different punch than the artists I've mentioned above. It has a sixties garage rock feel throughout, it's tight, it's gritty and often abrasive (in a good way), and it has more hooks than a bass master's tackle box. It also has tremendous amount of variety. It goes from 'I'm happy' to 'I'm mad', 'I'm desperate' to 'I'm sad', to 'I'm a robot'? Well, anyway, this album should rock you like no other, and tug several emotional strings at the same time.

Personal favorites on the album are "World is Loud", "14 and a half", and "Mary. I recommend all of this album to all people, even hippie folk, circus clowns and politicians. The album is rock 'n' roll brilliance through and through, and there is no reason even the most stoned, twisted and evil person shouldn't get the same pleasure out of it. I sincerely hope that this debut propels The Red Telephone to greatness and a wider audience, and considering that it's on Warner Brothers there is no reason it shouldn't. Pick it up.



## MEOW!!

by Joshua Spencer  
Connector Contributor

Local H has a new album called "Pac Up the Cats" from Island Records. The duo delivers a well-arranged and entertaining follow-up to 1996's "As Good As Dead." The lyrics on this album overthrow the last one, but it is the great guitar playing that brings back nostalgic Cheap Trick memories.

"Pac Up the Cats" could be Local H's chance to hit the big time. They have played the small scene since 1995. The band recently played a few shows in New England— if you were lucky

enough to catch them. I wasn't impressed by Local H's first album, but this one shows off some talent.

The album starts off with a bang. "Alright (Oh Yeah)" originates with a good rock song, and some kickin' guitar riffs. "Lucky" is an interesting song with the overdub of cats actually meowing. "She Hates My Job" and "All the Kids are Right" are the best rock songs on the album. They mix pretty good lyrics with awesome music. The best song on the album is called "Lucky Time." It is the last track on the album and it's a slower, soft rock song with a catchy melody.

The strengths of the album are its arranging as well as its guitar work. This is a relatively good

## My Early Burglary Years

by Heather Lawson  
Connector Contributor

The newest album by British rock star, Morrissey is called "My Burglary Years." The 80's star, of the former group the Smiths, blends some of his older solo hits with newer 90's hits.

Morrissey uses his voice to bring the listener into the songs. Not only do the lyrics stand out, but also the music behind them. The band consists of pulsating drums and reverberating keyboard synthesizers, plus a continuous rock and roll guitar

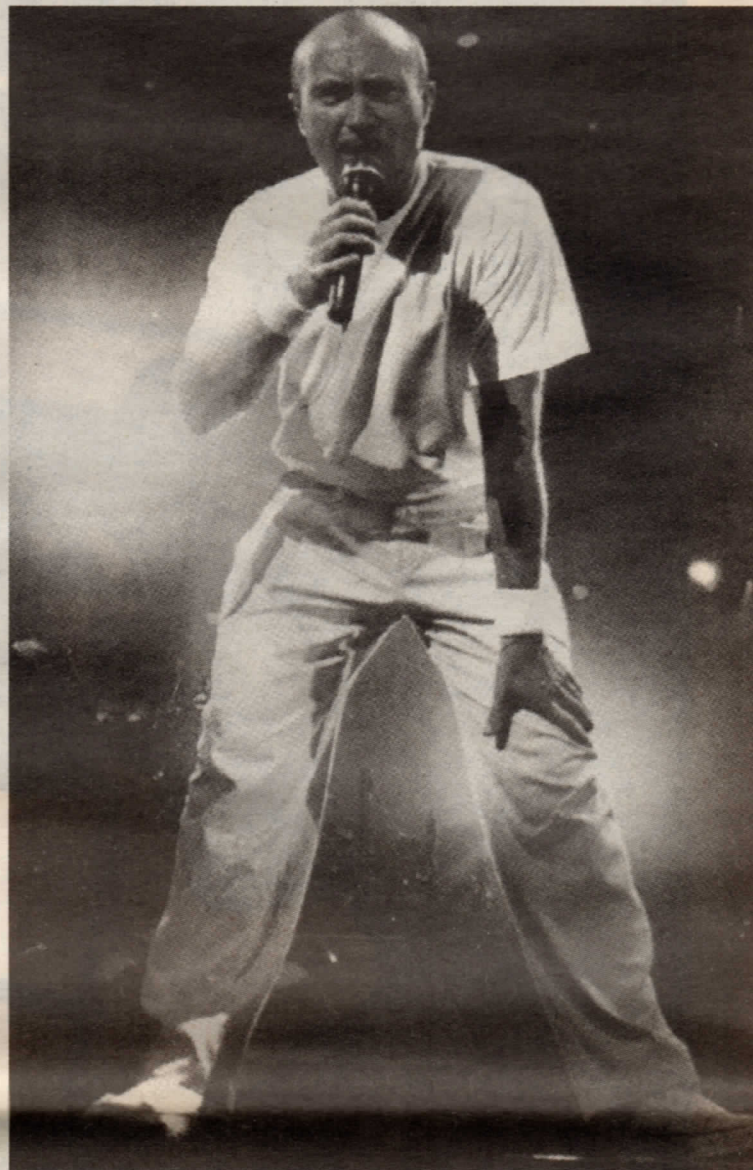
rhythm.

The first song on the album "Sunny" has a medium beat. While the second, "At Amber", has a head grooving one. The third track "Cosmic Dancer" is mellow and slow compared to the previous songs. The album picks up again with "Sister I'm a Poet." Trance-like is the only way to describe track nine, "I'd Love To." Throughout the album the songs tend to follow a slow to medium pace followed by quick song beats. With that in mind "Boy Racer" an upbeat song, is followed by "Boxers," a slower tune to end the album.

Overall, "My Burglary Years" has a great sound. It is evident that the album's influence stems from earlier pop predecessors. Some of the music is reminiscent of the rock songs that came out of the '50s and '60s.

While listening to this album the body can't help but sway to the continuous rhythms. The fingers can't help but become drumsticks on surrounding furniture. Also, after listening two or three times, you are able to pick up the melodies and sing along.

## 'You're the best, Phil'



Courtesy of Sony Records  
Phil Collins performed on A&E's "Live By Request" Thursday night.

by Katie Hennessy  
Connector Staff

Phil Collins performed for an enthralled stu-stu-studio audience Thursday night on A&E's "Live By Request." The TV special allowed fans, via telephone and e-mail, the opportunity to make live requests to the British hit-maker. The night, a celebration of the singer's biggest smashes, coincides with today's release of Collins' new compilation album aptly titled, "Hits."

Surprises filled the 2-hour concert, including a special appearance by Tony Bennett who requested "True Colors," the song made famous by Cindy Lauper. The next phone call surprised even Collins as Cindy Lauper herself commended his performance, and asked the singer to play his hit, "Easy Lover."

One zealous fan on the phone from Florida exclaimed,

"You're the best, Phil." He begged Collins to sing the much rumored "In the Air Tonight." The request prompted the singer to dispel gossip over the line, "If you told me you were drowning/ I would not lend a hand." Some fans interpreted the lyrics literally, while Collins confessed, "I don't even know what it's about."

Much to the delight of the audience, Phil Collins played drums on "In the Air Tonight." Dancing and frolicking on stage, Collins sang self-deprecating Genesis' hit, "I Can't Dance."

Host Mark McEwen from CBS This Morning interviewed the British superstar in between requests at the Sony Music Studios in Manhattan. The live event showcased Phil Collins' vast musical catalog and avid fan base. Even when he declined the request to play drums on "Billy Don't You Lose My Number," the singer

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# My Giant

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'My Giant' offers plenty of laughs and several touching moments.

by Dan Graffeo  
Connector Staff

CAST: Billy Crystal, Gheorge Muresan, Kathleen Quinlen, and Jere Burns. Sammy Kamin (Crystal) is a shallow, career-obsessed talent agent who's just about at the end of his rope when his main client fires, and his finances are flushed down the hopper.

While driving through the unpaved roads of Romania, his car spins out of control and lands in a lake. Kamin senses the end is near until he is saved by a gentle, Shakespeare-quoting, seven-foot-seven-inch giant named Max (Muresan).

Believing that Max is his ticket back to the top, Kamin convinces Max to fly with him to America to become a movie star. Max agrees only if Kamin helps him find Liliana, his first love, and eagerly awaits to see her once he finishes his movie obligations.

Even though the jokes are a bit overdone, *My Giant* offers plenty of laughs and several touching moments, particularly when Kamin realizes why no giants ever live to old age. He makes the choice to help his friend, rather than launch his career.

Gheorge Muresan, who plays basketball for the Orlando Wizards, makes an impressive acting debut. The viewer is likely to laugh with him, as well as sympathize with his unfortunate disorder. Also, look for a cameo from martial arts superstar Steven Seagal. You'll love the phone conversation he has with the young man who plays Billy Crystal's son!

\*\*\*\*\* - classic  
\*\*\*\* - highly recommended  
\*\*\* - good  
\*\* - fair  
\* - poor  
(no stars) - don't waste your money

## At the Box Office

compiled by Katie Hennessy  
Connector Staff

1. Rush Hour
2. Ronin
3. Urban Legend
4. The True Thing
5. ...s Something About Mary
6. Birch
7. Saving Private Ryan
8. Rounders
9. Blade
10. Ever After

source: yahoo.com

# Scream 3

by Joshua Spencer  
Connector Contributor

*Urban Legend*, a new film from Tri-Star and Phoenix Pictures gives us another one of those teenage thrillers. *Urban Legend* gets its hands on a few "hotties," just like its counterpart motion pictures, *Scream*, *Scream 2*, and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

This movie stars Alicia Witt as Natalie, the college student convinced that several on campus deaths are really murders patterned after urban legends. Jared Leto plays Paul, a reporter at the Pendleton College paper trying to get the story behind the mysterious deaths. Dawson's Creek star Joshua Jackson portrays Damon, the school practical joker. Rebecca Gayheart, the "Noxema Girl", plays Brenda, Natalie's best friend who believes all the bizarre deaths are just a coincidence.

*Urban Legend* lives up to the hype left behind by those other teenage thrillers, but unfortunately it is just as bad. All the young people that loved *Scream* will love *Urban Legend*. It is corny, but has pretty faces to keep your attention throughout the whole movie. It isn't a great movie, or even a good movie, but it keeps you on the edge of your seat and confused about what is going to happen next.

I am not reviewing this film for its movie-making, but for its enjoyment. I have not seen a good thriller in a long time, and it looks as though I will

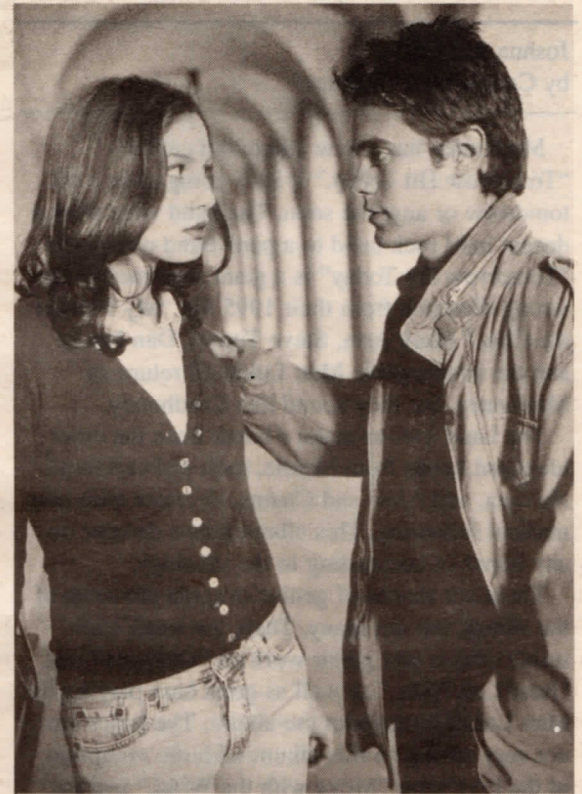


Photo by Bruce Macaulay

Although living up to the hype left behind by other teenage thrillers, 'Urban Legend' does not live up to its expectation.

have to wait longer. *Urban Legend* isn't scary, but neither were the other teenage thrillers. It was fun. "One thumb up, one down!"

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# Not too sweet

Joshua Spencer  
by Connector Contributor

Mudhoney has a new album out called "Tomorrow Hit Today." It isn't going to be a hit tomorrow or anytime soon. The band went from a decent hard rock band to a punk band overnight. "Tomorrow Hit Today" is a giant step back in the wrong direction from their 1995 hit, "My Brother the Cow." Mark Arm, Steve Turner, Dan Peters and the irrepressible Matt Lukin all return as Mudhoney, but they sound like Crudhoney.

The band tries to make a break from the other idealized bands from Seattle, such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana, and Alice and Chains, to create their own musical following. This album puts a damper on any hopes of succeeding in the ideology.

There are shades of genius in some elements of the album, but not many. There are some cool sound effects and guitar work on "Oblivion" and "Real Low Vibe," as well as great bass playing by Matt Lukin throughout the album. The lyrics are not very strong on this album with the exception of the love song "Move with the Wind," and the rock song, "Oblivion".

Mudhoney is made up of members from the band "Green River," which Pearl Jammers Jeff Ament and Stone Gossard also collaborated on. The spark and hard rock from the past album is lost in this effort. Mudhoney should forget about



Photo by David Belisle  
Mudhoney's new album has hit the shelves.

creating something they aren't about and just stick to what works. There is nothing wrong with playing like some other groups from Seattle. The best bands of our generation come from that city.

I hope that "Tomorrow Hits Today" goes away as fast as tomorrow.

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5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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# Newman

by Joshua Spencer  
Connector Contributor

NBC takes a surprising hit! On "Must See TV" Thursday night television, NBC took a viewing nose-dive. The new Thursday night line-up of Friends (8 pm), the new comedy Jesse (830 pm), Frasier (9 pm), Veronica's Closet (9:30 pm), and ER (10 pm) got interesting ratings. NBC was still number one in their time slot, but viewing went down by almost six million viewers, according to the October edition of Entertainment Weekly.

The explanation was simple. Seinfeld! That is right—the show that everyone in America stopped to catch every Thursday night was off the air. NBC must have been a little worried when Seinfeld reruns ranked fifth dur-

ing the month of September, according to Entertainment Weekly. Six million people decided not to watch NBC Thursday night, just because Seinfeld was no longer on. NBC must have expected some viewer drop off, but who can predict a six million viewer's drop?

They won't worry too much. Thursday night's are still owned by NBC, but maybe it's time for them to reconsider the decision of not keeping NFL football on NBC. NBC could be looking at a large commercial loss if things don't start picking up.

Then again, this could just be a phase—MetaSeinfeld. Thursday's will probably start picking up where they left off in a few weeks, but this occurrence sums up Seinfeld's unbelievable impact.

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Kevin Chard - Angel

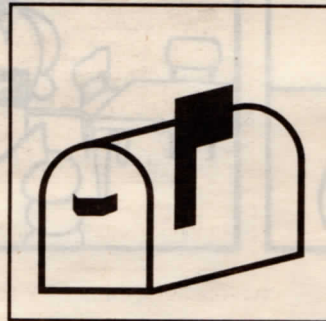
A LETTER HOME A N G E L

No More!

Please, no

more!

As tears fill his eyes,  
Why can't you love  
me?



I don't act up.

I'm sorry.

NO Please Stop!

As more tears drip down his cheek.

I'll clean up the milk,

Stop Please!

It hurts so much.

Why must I live a life of horror?

I said I'd clean the milk,

I only spilled a little.

Why must you treat me like a caged animal?

All I ever wanted was to be treated like your son.

Goodbye.

As night falls across the city  
My love rises up to greet her  
While we lay atop the earth  
And gaze as the stars shine.

As cold spreads across the city  
My heat rises up to meet her  
When I hold her in my arms  
I know that she is mine.

As the crowd looks upon the stage  
I watch as she plays her part  
When I stand and walk away  
She looks hard into my eyes.

And as the crowd's warmth surrounds her  
I feel her deep in my heart  
But when I hear the angels calling  
I smile and remove my disguise.

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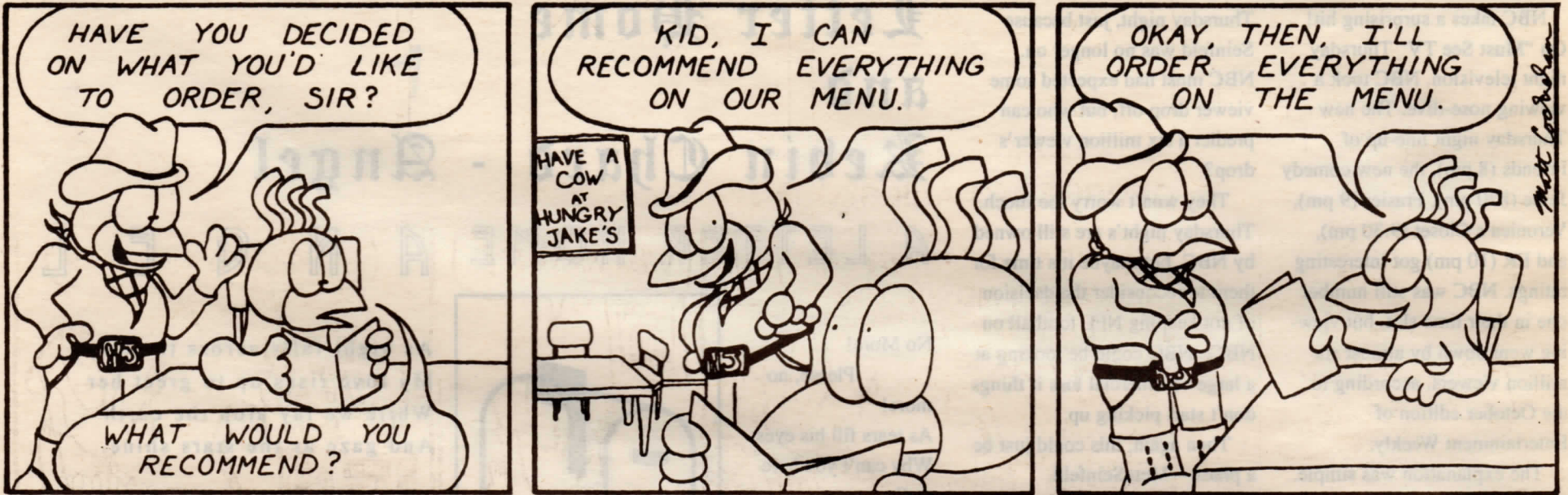
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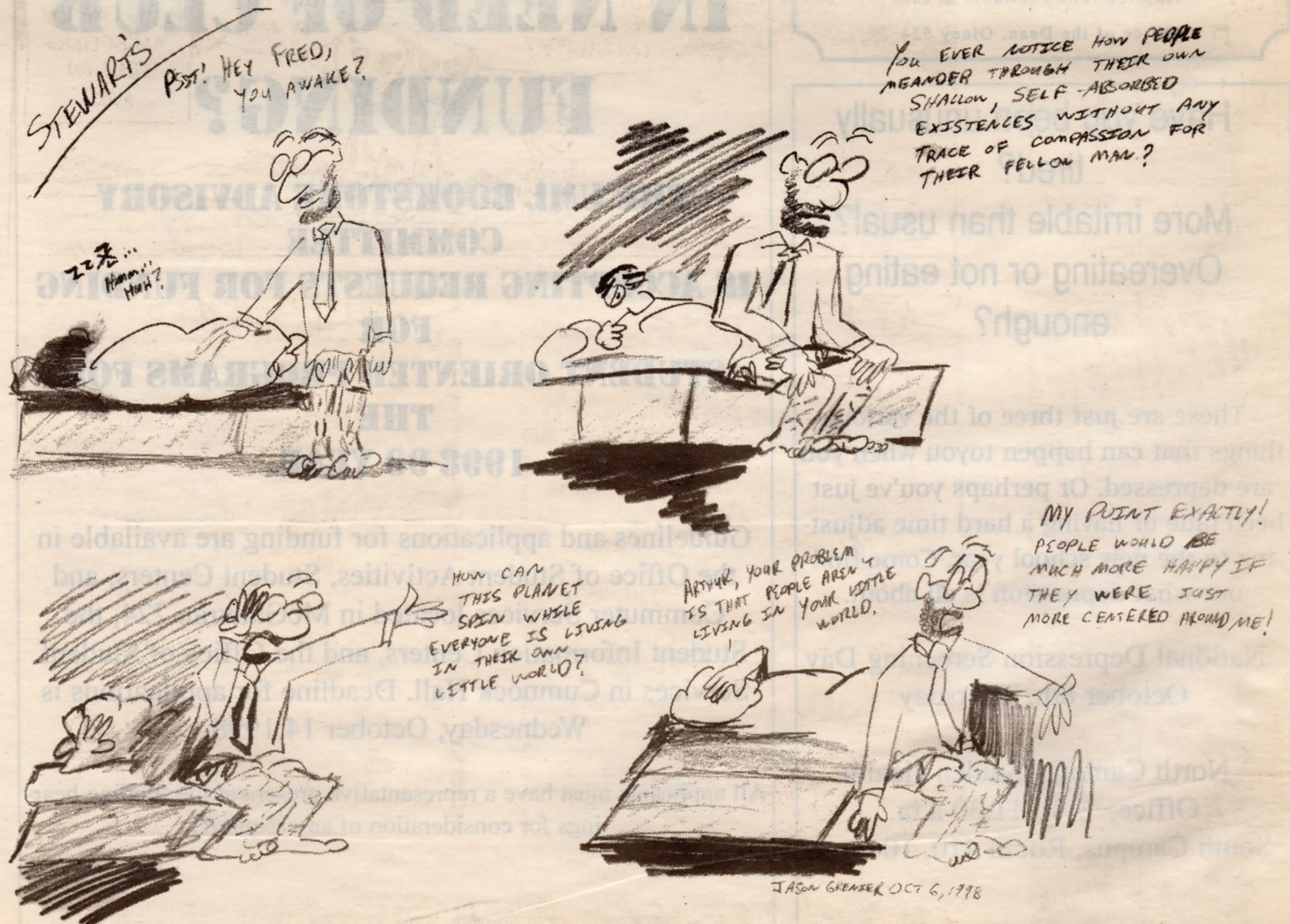
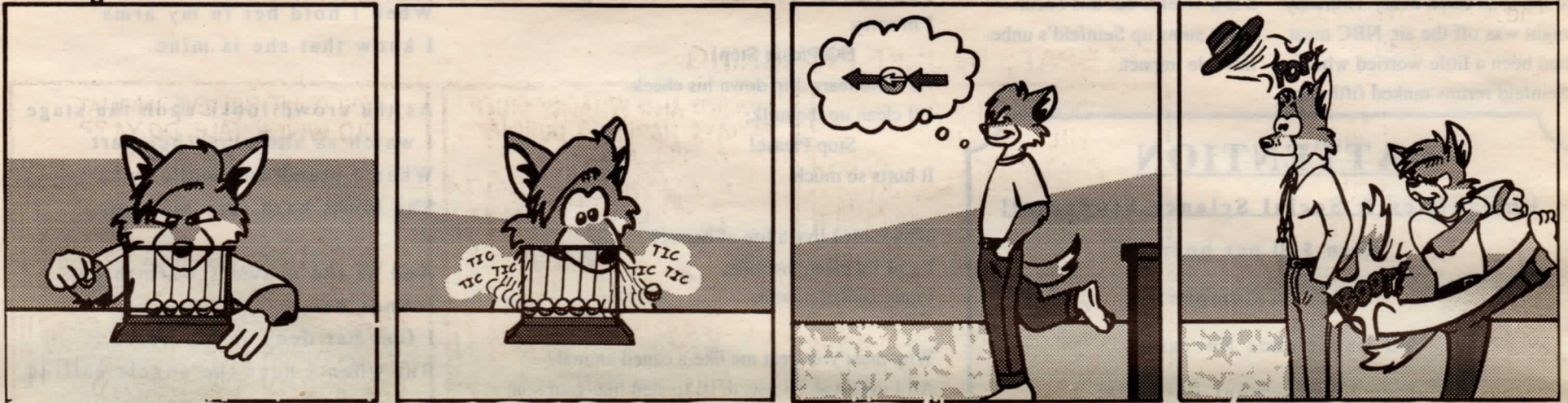
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by MATT COCKREHAM

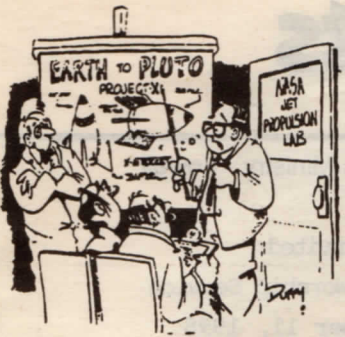


## Backing Out

Marc Laveille 10 6 98







"Look, it's easy. You don't have to be a rocket scientist... Well, let's just say it's easy."



"I'm taking the therapist's advice. I've decided to vent my anger."



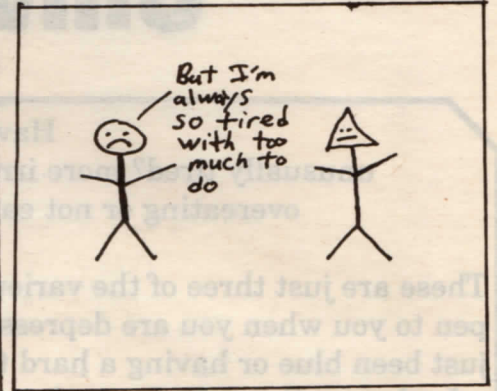
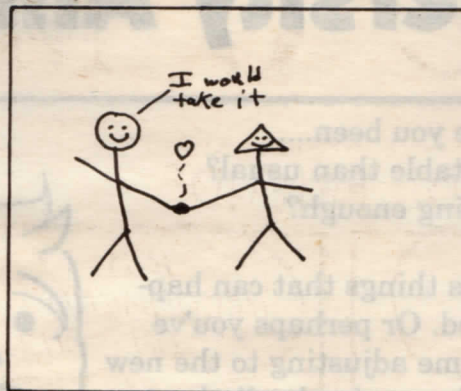
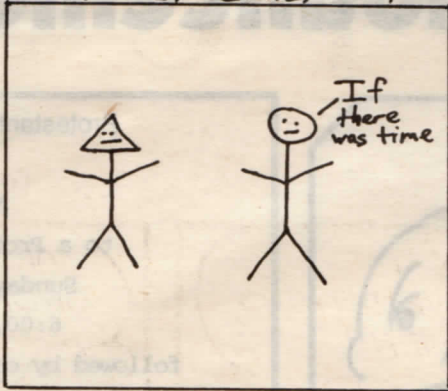
"Malcolm, you're taking yourself too seriously."



"He was a great bird and I'm gonna miss 'im. But he knew too much."



## Shapes by Crazy Ray Stevenson



Shapes is not usually intended to be funny. It is written so that some people may relate to it.

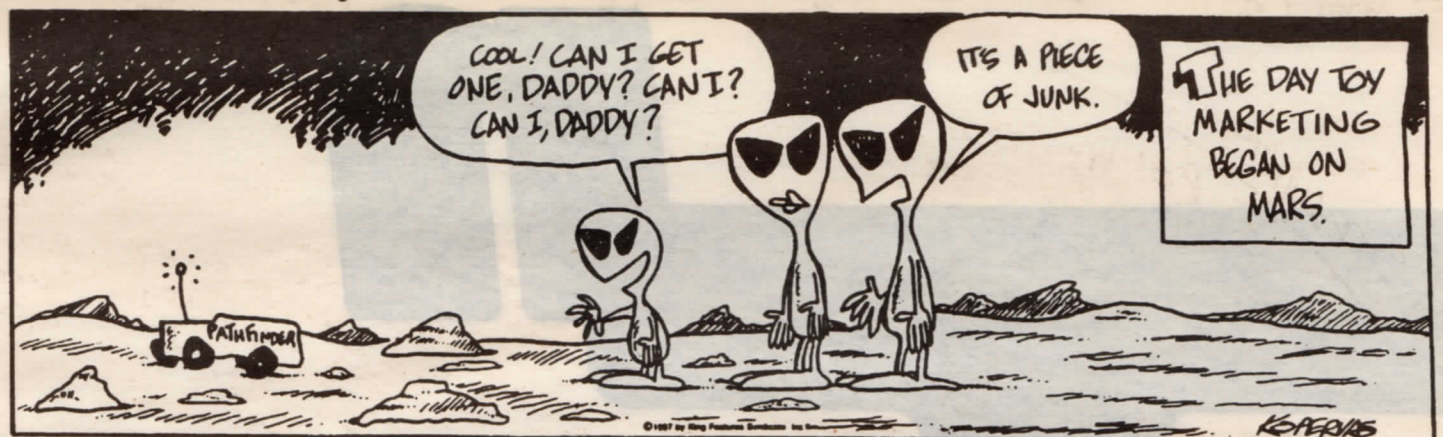
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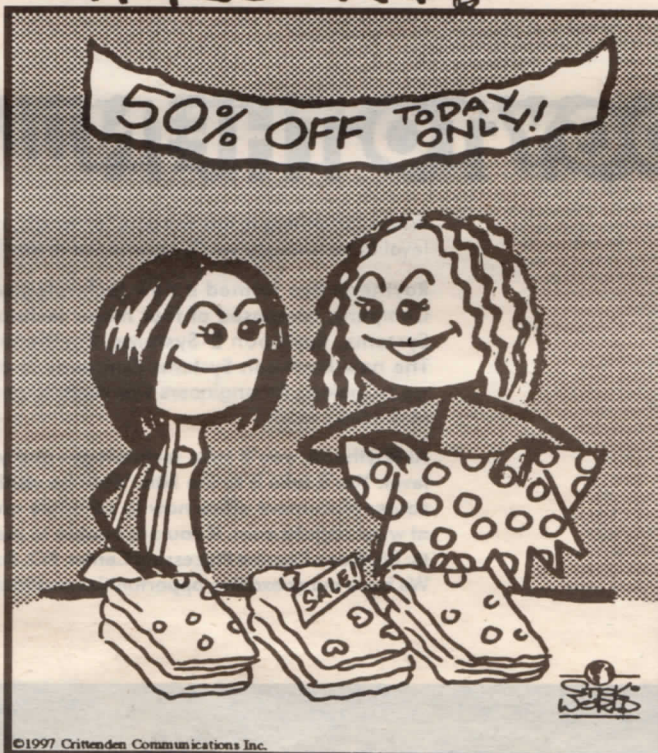
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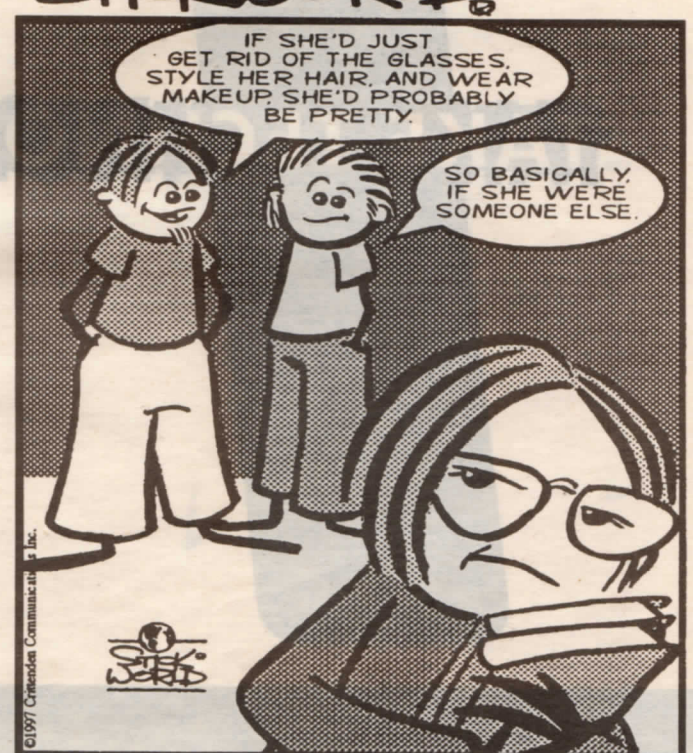


## STICKWORLD



"The more I buy, the more I'm saving him. Considerate huh?"

## STICKWORLD





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You are invited:  
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Sunday, October 11, 1998  
6:00 PM, Fox Hall, 301  
followed by conversation and refreshments

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Wednesdays, Noon, McGauvran 334  
(co-sponsored with the Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry) (Prayer requests may be sent via email)

The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Campus Minister  
Offices: Fox Hall 608B 978-934-5014; email:  
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## MOVING ON WITH OUR LIVES:

A Women's Support Group for Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors"

Some research suggests that as many as 1 in 4 college women have been targets of rape or attempted rape. Fear, shame, self blame—all contribute to how we cope and recover. Share, support, and heal with other women who are also going through the process. A one semester group co-facilitated by staff from Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell and UML Counseling Center.

## Getting' TOGETHER: A Look at Healthy Relationships

A romantic relationship can change the way we feel about ourselves and the world around us. Some messages teach us that power, personal gain, and success at getting our needs met is what counts. What does this mean for our intimate relationships? How can we reconcile conflicting messages about what it means to be a "man"/"woman"? A 4 session workshop co-facilitated by staff from Alternative House and UML Counseling Center. (Note: A group specifically for couples will be

formed if there is enough interest.)

Days, times, locations to be arranged.  
For more information or sign up, call Rhoda Trietsch or stop by the Counseling Center, McGauvran 3rd floor (South), 934-4331, Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00. Please let us know your name, how to best contact you, available days/times, group you are interested in.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Monday, October 12 - Columbus Day University Closed

### SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday  
&  
Wednesday  
Oct. 13 & 14

McGauvran Lobby,  
SC  
Southwick Lounge,  
NC

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NC = North Campus  
SC = South Campus  
NR = North Residential  
MPR = Multipurpose Room

#### Campus Events:

Tue. Oct. 6  
Career Services - Info Table  
South Dining Hall, SC  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 6  
Shadowrun 3rd Edition  
Master's Gaming Konnection  
Fox 604, NR  
7 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of Disney

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 6 & 7  
"Mulan" is showing in  
Cumnock Auditorium, NC  
8 p.m.  
Free admission to all students

Wed. Sept. 7  
Academic Awards Ceremony  
ALANA  
Fox 501, NR  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7  
MidWeek Prayer  
McGauvran 334  
Noon

Wed. Oct. 7  
Peer Ministry  
Protestant Campus Ministry  
McGauvran 334  
1 - 2 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 7  
Catholic Center  
Mass  
5 p.m.  
Spaghetti Supper  
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7  
Leadership Training  
McGauvran 410, SC  
3 - 5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Career Services - Info Table  
South Dining Hall, SC  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Leadership Seminar  
Honors Program  
Fox MPR, NR  
5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Spectrum Movie Night  
In celebration of national coming out  
day  
McGauvran 334, SC  
7 - 8:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
National Depression Screening  
McGauvran 2nd Floor  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Latin Cultural Talent Show  
Cumnock Auditorium, NC  
7 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 9  
Japanese Animation/UML  
2013  
Master's Gaming Konnection  
Fox 501, NR  
7 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 11  
Protestant Worship Service  
Fox 301, NR  
6 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 11  
Catholic Mass  
Fox 301, NR  
9 p.m.

### Mon. Oct. 12 Columbus Day University Closed

Tue. Oct. 13  
Swing dance lessons  
Eames Hall Basement, NC  
8 p.m.



Tue. & Wed. Oct. 13 & 14  
Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures  
"The Truman Show" is show-  
ing in Cumnock Auditorium, NC  
8 p.m.

Free admission to all students

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 13 & 14  
Student Government Elections  
McGauvran Lobby, SC

Southwick, NC  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. - Thur. Oct. 13 - 15  
Resume Clinics  
Career Services  
Southwick 200, NC  
9:30 a.m. - noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14  
Career Fair Orientation  
O'Leary 222, SC  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15  
Student Leadership Training  
Fox 604, NR  
3 - 5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15  
Hispanic Heritage Month  
Banquet  
LASA  
Fox MPR, NR  
5:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 15  
Career Fair Orientation  
Ball 210, NC  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 19  
Student Leadership Training  
McGauvran 410  
3 - 5 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 20  
Career Services  
Resume Drop-ins  
Southwick 200, NC  
1:30 - 3 p.m.

### Thurs., Oct. 22

#### Career Fair All Majors

Tsongas Arena  
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Busses are running from both  
North and South Campuses

Thur. Oct. 29  
Opening Night of  
"The Crucible"  
Mahoney Auditorium, SC  
8 p.m.  
Student Admission - \$1

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 30 & 31  
"The Crucible"  
Mahoney Auditorium, SC  
8 p.m.  
Student Admission - \$5

Sun. Nov. 1  
"The Crucible"  
Mahoney Auditorium, SC  
2 p.m.  
Student Admission - \$5

#### Sports: Varsity: (Home games)

Tue. Oct. 6  
Field Hockey  
South Campus Fields  
vs Franklin Pierce @ 4 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7  
Men's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs St. Michael's @ 7 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7  
Women's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Bently @ 5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Women's Tennis  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Franklin Pierce @ 3:30  
p.m.

Fri. Oct. 9  
Football  
LeLacheur Stadium  
vs Stonehill @ 7 p.m.

Sat. - Mon. Oct. 10 - 12  
Baseball  
Dave Boutin Fall Classic  
LeLacheur Stadium

Sat. Oct. 10  
Softball  
South Campus Fields  
vs Wheaton @ Noon

Sat. Oct. 10  
Men's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs New Haven @ 2 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 10  
Women's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs New Haven @ Noon

Sat. Oct. 10  
Women's Tennis  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Southern Maine @ 1 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 11  
Women's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Concordia @ 5 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 13  
Women's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs St. Anselm @ 3:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14  
Men's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Merrimack @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 17  
First Home Hockey Game  
Tsongas Arena  
vs Univ. of Ottawa @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 17  
Field Hockey  
South Campus Fields  
vs Millersville @ Noon

Sat. Oct. 17  
Men's Soccer  
Behind Costello Gym  
vs Stony Brook @ 2 p.m.

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the calendar contact the  
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DRANEP@woods.uml.edu

Sat. Oct. 31  
Football  
LeLacheur Stadium  
vs Merrimack @ 1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21  
First Home Women's Basketball  
Game  
Costello Gym  
vs St. Anselm @ 2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21  
First Home Men's Basketball  
Game  
Costello Gym  
vs St. Anselm @ 4 p.m.

#### Intramural Sports:

Wed. Oct. 7  
Entries Close  
Basketball  
Mid-term Triathlon

Mon. Oct. 19  
Entries Open  
Squash

Meetings:  
Tue. Oct. 6 & 13  
The Connector  
Fox 426, NR  
6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 6 & 13  
Activities Commission  
Fox 604, NR  
4 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 6 & 13  
CSO  
Fox 301, NR  
5 - 6 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 7 & 14  
ASAO  
Fox 604  
7 - 8 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 8  
Ski Club  
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NC  
7:30 p.m.  
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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey splits a pair

by Diana Melnyk  
Connector Staff

**Merrimack College**  
Despite controlling play for the majority of the game, the UMass Lowell field hockey team gave Merrimack College their first win of the season last Wednesday in a three to two contest.

Lowell came out strong in the first half, forcing five penalty corners in four minutes. Sophomore mid-fielder Kelly Ward made an offensive rush to the cage and had several shots

shots on the Merrimack goal. At 34:12 and 33:20, Lowell had a pair of corners. Chevette rolled over the Warrior's goal-tender to score her first collegiate goal off a pass from Kerri Brooks.

The River Hawks were unable to regain control of the ball after keeper Jen Andersen made a nice diving save, tipping the ball wide off her stick. This drew a penalty corner against Lowell at 28:00 and at 27:13, Merrimack's Jayna Napolitano scored from Candace Kulacz. Four minutes later, Merrimack scored again, after Jackie Phipps got by inconsistency, the Lowell field hockey team evened their record at 5-5 with a three to two triple overtime victory over Southern Connecticut.

Lowell was down early when Owl forward Carly Sharp capitalized on a penalty corner at 31:40. Outstanding play by River Hawk goal Jen Andersen held the score at 1 to 0 until craft Lowell forward Erin Stewart drove home a pass from Jen Randall at 30:15 of the first half. Lowell broke the tie at 2:00 when a Southern defender cleared the ball to the top of the circle. With the keeper down,

## Who said a woman can't bench press 170 Pounds?

by Melissa Sullivan  
Connector Staff

This one can! Meet Tara Fay! Tara is a Junior from Westboro, Ma. She originally attended Sacred Heart, where she transferred to UMass Lowell in the Fall of '97. Anyone who has used Costello Gymnasium has seen Tara. Attending the University of Massachusetts Lowell has changed her life. She walked on to the Track and Field team and within months crushed the shot put record throwing 41'5. Lifting and strengthening has become part of her daily routine. She spends most practices throwing and then retreating back to the gym to work on increasing her strength.

In July '97 she entered her first powerlifting competition, from there she qualified for the National Championship in Rockland, MA on June 13, 1998. She won that competition for the 18-19 year old 148-165lb weight class setting the National Bench Press Record at 170 pounds destroying the old record of 135 pounds. Winning Nationals has qualified Tara for Worlds. Seventy- eight countries will be competing in Disney World on October 15th. She hopes to exceed her personal best in all three of the events Squat (260

lbs.), Bench Press (170 lbs.) and Deadlift (308 lbs.); all set at the National Championships.

Tara started power lifting, because of the assistant U Mass Lowell Track Coach Mike

Estrand. He witnesses her strength first hand after assisting her over the summer. Estrand suggested that she enter a powerlifting competition, so she did. Tara competes in Raw Powerlifting, which means her only equipment is a weightbelt. She is allowed three attempts in each of the events squat, bench press and



Courtesy of Athletic Department  
Owner of the National Bench Press Record, Tara Fay

dead lift in that order in which she competes against women in the same age and weight class. Tara not only spends alot of time at the gym, but she is also a RA in Leitch Hall, and has been selected as one of the Women's Track Team captains. When I met with Tara she spoke of her excitement for the competition. She is not sure where the powerlifting will bring her, but for now she wants to focus on Track and her studies. I see Tara destroying her old record this season, and setting an untouchable new one. Good Luck Tara - looking forward to your successful competition and a great season!!!



Kelly Ward of the field hockey team takes a corner in Wednesday's contest with Merrimack College. Photo by Ian Cowpar

on the Merrimack goalkeeper, but was unable to produce a goal. Merrimack managed to sneak the ball through the River Hawk offense and broke down field. Lowell allowed a single defensive corner at 19:55 before returning the ball to Merrimack's defensive zone. The next five minutes saw six more offensive Lowell corners. Although senior Anne Perriello and junior Sara Chevette had multiple shots, they couldn't capitalize. Forty-five seconds into the second period, Lowell was down in their offensive zone, pounding

Andersen at 23:26. Lowell called a time-out at 21:11 and seemed to regroup, forcing two more corners. Merrimack took advantage of a Lowell mental breakdown and at 16:31, Kacy Duross scored from Kulacz and Elena McAnespie. Lowell coach Amy Hassick made massive substitutions, one of them paying off. In her first appearance as a River Hawk, freshman Mary Ruggles scored from Katy Linnehan and Jen Randall at 6:55, bringing the final score to 3 to 2.

**Southern Connecticut**  
Struggling this season with

Stewart found the back of an open cage to make it 2 to 1. While the first half belonged to Lowell's offense, holding the advantage on both shots and corners, the 'Hawk's defensive lines dominated the second half. Sweeper Anne Perriello showed how she earned her All-American status by making key plays, sharp passes, and defensive saves. Perriello teamed with Andersen to shut down Southern's offense in a big way. Andersen's play was nothing less than spectacular, making

**FIELD HOCKEY, Page 17.**



Members of the UMass Lowell field hockey team take in the football game following their triple-overtime victory. Photo by Ian Cowpar

## Tsongas Arena

### General Skating Hours

Day	Date	Time
Sunday	October 11	7:20-9:20 p.m.
Sunday	November 8	11:40 a.m.-1:50 p.m.
Sunday	November 15	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Sunday	November 22	6:20-8:20 p.m.
Sunday	November 29	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 5	12:20-2:20 p.m.

\*No sticks and pucks are allowed on the ice during general skating times.  
\*\*UMass Lowell ID Required!



# Sports in Brief

Compiled by UMass Lowell  
Media Relations

## Men's Soccer (3-4)

River Hawks Fall to A.I.C. and N.H.C.

The Yellow Jackets of American International College defeated the UMass Lowell River Hawks in a tough 3-1 contest Wednesday evening at Lowell's Cushing Field.

A.I.C. scored twice in the first half as freshman forward Delano Bailey (Lowell, MA) and junior midfielder Orette Hosang (Nothingham, NJ) each fired the ball past UML netminder Michael White (E. Bridgewater, MA).

UMass Lowell got on the board almost 15 minutes into the second half as freshman forward Rob Zukatis (Dunstable, MA) scored UML's lone goal of the game on a breakaway. The Yellow Jackets were able to up the score 3-1 as goalkeeper White came too far out of the net, giving A.I.C.'s sophomore forward Jamie Marques (Milford, MA) a clear shot on net. The River Hawks had two prime scoring opportunities in the second half as Zukatis missed on a header attempt on A.I.C. goal and junior midfielder Gary Rawson (Putnam, CT) hit the post with two minutes left in play.

In Saturday's NECC match up in Manchester, New Hampshire, sophomore Richard Walker (Johannesburg, South Africa) netted two goals to lead the New Hampshire College men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over the River Hawks. The game remained scoreless until Walker blasted a shot past White from 15 yards out. Walked doubled NHC's lead with his second goal of the game just 6:12 into the second half.

NHC (7-0-1) secured the win with 20:33 to play when sophomore Steven Kowlessar scored the third and final goal of the game, capping the score at 3-0.

UML (3-4-0) returns to action Thursday, October 1 as they travel to Bentley for a 7 p.m. game.

## Women's Soccer (0-8)

UMass Lowell faced the Yellow Jackets from American International College, and the Lady Penmen from New Hampshire College this week for the women's soccer action. Playing both games on away territory, the River Hawks found difficulty scoring goals.

First on September 23, the River Hawks took on the Yellow Jackets (4-0) and got shut out seven goals to one. One September 26, Kris Eckert's squad took on New Hampshire College (3-4-0) and lost by only one goal. Senior captain Heather Ross (Londonderry, NH/Pinkerton Academy HS) had fourteen saves for the afternoon. Bringing her total to 106 saves on the year. NHC outshot the River Hawks 13-1 in the first half and finished with a 31-3

advantage in shots overall. The River Hawks will look forward to playing on their home turf. Their next seven out of 10 games are at home.

The River Hawks will play next Saturday, October 3 when they take on the Great Danes from the University of Albany.

## Volleyball (10-7)

Welch and Toomey Make All-Tournament Team

Karen McNulty's squad split this weekend at the Albany Invitational on September 25-26. In the first round American International defeated the River Hawks three matches to one (6-15, 6-15, 15-10, 4-15). Senior captain Katie Toomey (New Bedford, MA/New Bedford HS) played well despite the loss notching 30 total attacks, 16 kills, and 13 digs.

In the third round UMass Lowell came back strong to face Franklin Pierce College and for the second time this season posted another shutout (15-1, 15-8, 15-1). The three freshman con-

Katie Toomey and Kendra Welch lead their team to victory in the fifth and final round against Saint Anselm College (9-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-9).

Toomey came away with 24 kills, 47 total attacks, 14 digs, five service points, and three block assists, while Welch had 48 assists, 122 total attempts, nine digs, four kills, and 13 total attacks. Both River Hawks earned them spots on the All-Tournament team. The River Hawks next take on Saint Anselm with Bridgeport on October 3, in the Costello Gym at 11 a.m.

## Women's Tennis (2-4)

Tennis Splits a Pair of Matches

The UMass Lowell Women's Tennis team split a pair of matches last week besting Salem State College 7-2, while falling to Assumption College 1-8 over the weekend.

In Wednesday's singles action against Salem State, UML blasted the Vikings in all but one set.

overpowered Assumptions number one and three seeded players, Teroisa Sahateai and Laura Reardon by a score of 8-3.

The River Hawks fall to 2-4 on the season. They return to action in an away contest on Tuesday, September 29 at Merrimack.

## Cross Country

Codfish Bowl XC Invitational  
The UMass Lowell cross country teams traveled to Boston on September 26 to compete in the Codfish Bowl XC Invitational. Fourteen schools were represented, and a total of 180 women runners. In first place was Katie Scongos from Amherst College with a time of 18:37.

It was the day for the juniors as they led their team with seventh, eighth and 12th place finishes. Junior captain Jamie Gleason (Baldwinville, MA/St. Bernards HS) captured seventh place finish with a time of 19:13. Junior Kristy Pappas (Fitchburg, MA/Fitchburg HS)

## Second Place

Kevin Doyle's and the men's golf team traveled to the Williams Invitational, in Williamston, MA on September 26-27. They competed at the Taconic Country Club. Seniors Shawn Roderick (Plaistow, NH/Timberlane HS), and Mike Calef both tied with a two day total of 150. In first place was Mike Dilonardo from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, with a two day total of 146.

The team placed 12th out of 21 teams in the tournament with a two day team total of 653. Skidmore University took first place with a two day total of 612, and close behind them was Bingham University with a 614 team total.

Brian Pineo scored 173 to come in third place for UML, Scott Polisenio scored a 184, and Adam Wheeler came in behind him with an 188. The golf team will travel to the ECAC Northern Qualifier at the White Mountain Country Club hosted by Bentley.

## Hockey Tickets

Individual game tickets for the 18 home dates for the 1998-99 University of Massachusetts Lowell ice hockey season went on sale Tuesday, September 22.

Tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. at the Tsongas Arena Box Office in Lowell, and at all Ticket Master locations. Fans can order by phone through Ticket Master at 617-931-2000.

This season's home schedule features two dates each with Hockey East powers Boston College and Boston University as well as a home date with NCAA Championship finalist New Hampshire. The Eagles come to Lowell on October 31 and February 19, while the Terriers of BU come in on December 11 and January 29. The Wildcats play at Tsongas on January 22. Maine also comes to Tsongas on February 26.

In addition, the Governor's Cup Tournament, featuring Maine, Vermont, and UNH, will provide four games on November 27-28. Maine faces UNH and UML meets Vermont on November 27, with consolation and championship games slated November 28. Season ticket packages include all four games for the tournament.

Individual adult tickets are priced at \$8.00, with children (12 and under) and senior (65 and older) priced at \$4.00. UMass Lowell students may purchase individual game tickets for \$2.00 with a valid student ID.

Season tickets are also available at the UMass Lowell Ice Hockey Office at Tsongas Arena. Prices are: \$112.50 for adults, \$63.00 for seniors, \$40.50 for children and just \$31.00 for students with a valid UML student ID.

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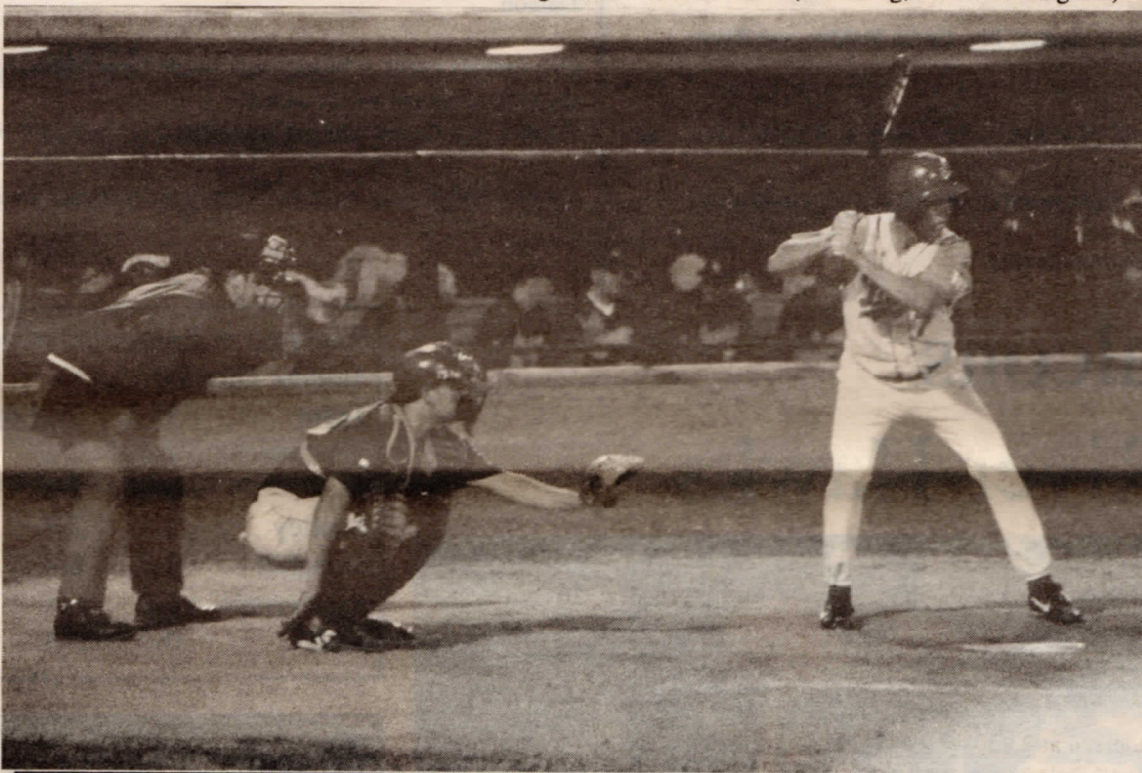


Photo by Ian Cowpar

A member of the UMass Lowell baseball team readies for a pitch against New Hampshire College.

tributed to this win. Outside hitter Alicai Bogacz (Haverhill, MA/Haverhill HS) had five total attacks, four kills, and three digs, while middle hitter (Jane Callahan (Dracut, MA/Dracut HS) pitched in with six total attacks, three kills, three digs, and ten service points. Outside hitter Nicole Johnson (Lee, NH/Oyster River HS) saw action in two of the matches and still came away with six kills, nine total attacks, and one dig.

The River Hawks took on Stonehill in the fourth round on September 26. Falling short to the Chieftains two games to three (6-15, 8-15, 15-4, 15-9, 13-15). Junior setter Kendra Welch (Methuen, MA/Methuen HS) and up with another solid effort with 43 assists, 87 total attempts, and five digs. Sophomore middle hitter Staci Potyrala notched 11 kills, 29 total attempts, four digs, and one block shot in the lose to Stonehill.

Catherine Jones (Norwood, MA), played at the number one seed defeated SSC's Kristy Mulkern by scores of 6-3 and 6-0. The River Hawks number two player Erin Gaffney (E. Walpole, MA) played just one set, besting Taeko Suzuki 8-2. Sarita Patel (Methuen, MA), at number three, took Cecilia Ronin with scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Kim Sanford, and Jen Lee, at number four and five, shut out their opponents both by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

The River Hawks were equally successful in doubles play versus the Vikings. Jones and Gaffney defeated the pairing of Mulkern and Ronin 8-3 and Sanford and Lee ousted Suzuki and Yoko Shoji 8-1.

In Saturday's match against Assumption, the Greyhounds defeated their hosts 8-1. UMass Lowell fell in all singles matches and found their lone victory in the top seeded doubles match. The duo of Jones and Gaffney

was not far behind to finish in eight place with a time of 19:24. Coming in 12th was Suzanne Kane (Newburyport, MA/Newburyport HS) with a time of 19:44.

In men's cross country action there was 16 teams being represented, and a total of 204 runners. The River Hawks men came in third place with 88 team points. Senior captain James Johnson (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield HS) came in sixth place with a time of 25:29. In 15th place it was senior Kevin Andriolo (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury HS) with a time of 26:19. Freshman Jay Lavalley (Brockton, MA/Brockton HS) and Mike Ryan were right behind him with times of 26:27 and 26:31.

The River Hawks travel to Tufts, to compete in the Tufts Invitational on October 3, at 12 noon.

## Golf

Calef & Roderick Tie For

# Good Luck River Hawks Football against Stone Hill College, Kick Some %\$@



# Sports' Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan  
Connector Staff

Year: Sophomore  
Sport: X-Country and Track  
Position: Which ever one you like  
Hometown: Somerville, MA  
High school: Malden Catholic  
Major: Criminal Justice  
Nickname: Ask Mikey and Jose  
Favorite Pro Team: Patriots  
Favorite Athlete: Scott MacDonald  
Favorite Actor: Steven Langis  
Favorite Actress: Erica Hines  
Favorite Movie: Prefontaine  
Favorite Singer: Pearl Jam  
Favorite Meal: Chicken Fingers & Fries with Jenn  
Favorite TV Show: The Real World  
Hobbies: Being with friends and causing trouble on the 12th floor  
What do you do to relax: Listen to music  
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: The tube-sock incident in New York



Biggest Wish: To be an All-American

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Going to the regionals my Freshman Year  
Best part of your sport: Feeling like I will pass out after running a race  
Hopes for the future: To live happily with someone I love

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Pre, Eddie Vedder, and River Cuomo

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Coach Davis smiling after a race  
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Meet my grandparents

Quote: "I would rather funnel diarrhea than do that!"

Featured this week: Conor O'Keefe and Kelly Welch

Year: Junior  
Sport: Volleyball  
Position: Setter  
Hometown: Methuen  
High school: Methuen High School  
Major: Business  
Nickname:  
Favorite Pro Team: Bull's  
Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordan  
Favorite Actor: Ben Affleck  
Favorite Actress: Helen Hunt  
Favorite Movie: Armageddon  
Favorite Singer: Bare Naked Ladies  
Favorite Meal: Dad's spaghetti and chicken cutlets  
Favorite TV Show: Mad About You  
Hobbies: Cookin  
What do you do to relax: Shop  
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: 5:00 AM Practice with 10 suicides in a row



Biggest Wish: To be successful

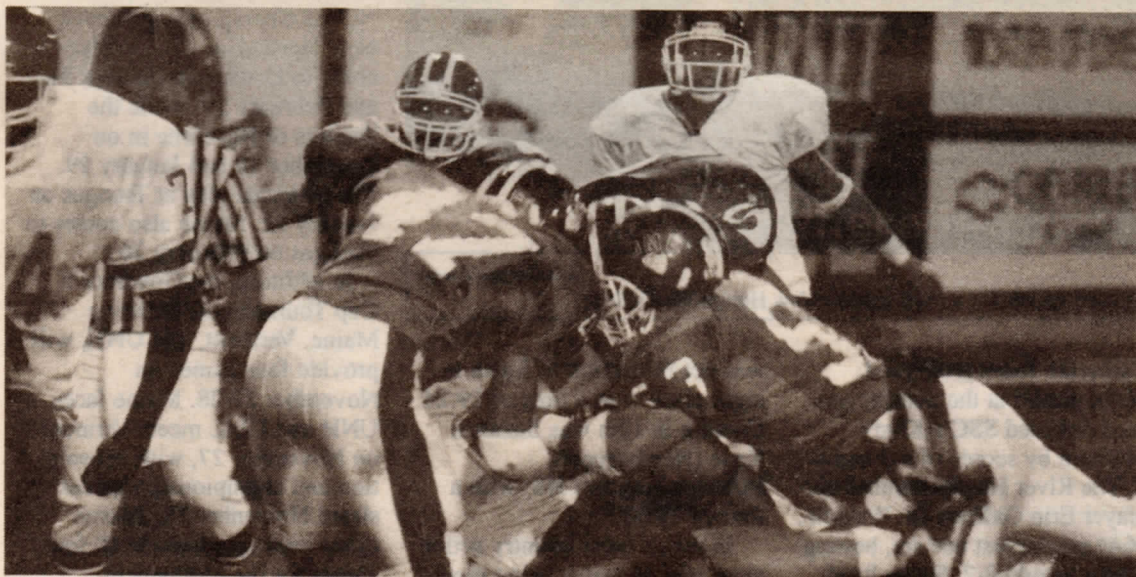
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Playin  
Best part of your sport: My team  
Hopes for the future: To be happy with whatever I do

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Ben Affleck, Casey Affleck and Matt Damon

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: When the ceiling of the system chapel was finished  
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Cure all diseases

Quote: "What your mind believes, your body achieves!"

## Bentley Falcons soar past River Hawks



Members of the Lowell football team converge upon a Bentley Falcon.

Photo by Ian Cowpar

Compiled by  
Ian Cowpar, Doug Noworyta  
Connector Staff

This weeks matchup between the River Hawks and the Falcons goes back to 1990, when Lowell defeated Bentley 20 to 7. Since then, the Falcons have won their last five meetings, taking two of three games here at Lowell. The two team have combined for 281 points in their six meetings. And then their was the seventh. The River Hawks came out Saturday night looking to pick

up their first win of the season. Unfortunately they fell short again as they surrendered to the Falcons, 0 to 37. Despite an outstanding effort by the defense, they were unable to hold off the Bentley offensive attack that notched five touchdowns, three of them from Matt Rapoza. At halftime, the Falcons had built a 10 to 0 lead, which for River Hawk fans was a relief. However, at the 7:47 mark of the third quarter, Bentley scored again extending their lead to 17. Despite the 37 points allowed by the defense, the offense was

unable to produce anything, gaining just 142 yards total offense for the game. Mike Bicchieri (Londonderry, NH) led the River Hawk attack with 41 yards rushing on 11 carries. Quarterback Scott Ruggles was 4 of 12 on the night for just 45 yards. The River Hawks Charlie MacInnis (Londonderry, NH) punted the ball seven times for an average of 29.9 yards. The attendance for the game was an anemic 982. Next week the River Hawks will try again for their first victory of the season against Stonehill at LeLacheur Park.

### Standings in Eastern Football Conference

#### Atlantic Division

Team	W-L	W-L(overall)	Last Week
Merrimack	2-1	3-2	7-59L, AIC
AIC	3-1	2-1	59-7W, Merrimack
Bentley	2-1	2-1	37-0W, UML
Stonehill	0-2	0-4	20-22L, C.W. Post
Assumption	0-2	0-4	6-9L, StonyBrook
UML	0-2	0-4	0-37L, Bentley

## Rec. Sports Instructional Programs

<b>Step Aerobics</b> Costello Gym M/W/R 4:00-5:00 p.m. (Open House) M/T/R 7:00-8:00 p.m. (Open House) Sat 10:30-11:30 a.m. 10 weeks Begins 9/26/98 \$15.00	<b>Hiking</b> Mt. Monadnock Sat 8:00-4:30 p.m. 1 week 10/24/98 \$5.00
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<b>Yoga Meditation</b> Olney 521 Wed 4:00-5:00 p.m. 8 weeks Begins 10/14/98 \$35.00	<b>Adult Swim Lessons</b> Costello Pool Sat 12:15-1:00 p.m. 7 weeks Begins 11/10/98 \$25.00
<b>Sailing/Canoeing</b> Boathouse by appointment 2 weeks Begins 9/28/98 \$10.00	<b>Adult CPR</b> Costello Classroom Tues. 6:00-10:00 p.m. 1 week 10/6/98 \$25.00

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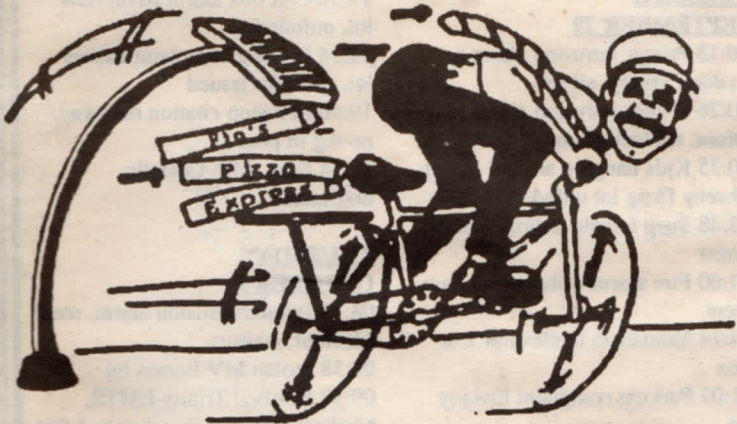
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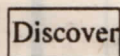
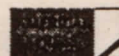
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# POLICE LOG

by Adam J Richmond  
Connector Staff

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

04:17 MV Fox lot 4 flat tires and oil leak towed to Stuarts  
09:34 MV Accident  
10:01 Crusier malfunction norified Stuarts  
11:43 Parking complaint, Donahue  
12:27 Parking complaints, Plymouth lot  
12:39 B and E into MV, Riverside  
16:26 Susp. person  
Aiken/Pawtucket  
17:18 Fox elevator down, Stanley notified  
17:35 Trespassing, tennis courts, 1 summonsed  
18:46 MV lockout, Bourgeois, Stuart's called  
19:27 Susp. MV, No Problem  
19:37 Donahue elevator down, Stanley notified  
22:16 Disturbance Fox hall, no problems

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

02:48 Large crowd LPD and Trinity medical refusal  
03:46 Medical emergency Leitch EMT and Trinity, refusal  
07:59 Power Outage, Reset Alarms, South  
08:54 Susp. person unfound, Fox lot  
11:57 Intoxicated male, unfound, South  
13:05 Fire outside Olney  
13:40 Hit run, Donahue  
18:05 Elev. 1 down, Fox, Stanley notified  
20:20 Refused/small fire at Sarah Ave. LFD on scene  
20:58 MV stop at Father Morisette Blvd.  
21:33 Mt.Hope St, selling alcohol to a minor  
21:50 LPD 798 Broadway-Large

group fighting, Lovejoy

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

00:55 Disturbance in Leitch  
01:14 Assist LPD large crowd university unfounded  
01:23 Off campus A & B Trinity, refusal  
02:14 Disturbance quad Donahue, no problems  
02:50 Susp persons stopped, no problems  
04:00 3rd floor smoke detector Leitch  
04:24 MV stop, verbal warning  
04:38 Disturbance University ave bridge, no problems  
04:56 Disturbance Leitch Hall  
08:04 Person sleeping in MV in Eames lots, no problems  
10:14 Elevator 2 down at Fox, Stanley elevators notified  
13:55 Elevator 2 down at Fox, Stanley elevators notified  
14:25 Nuclear Reactor 1st floor access alarm not clearing  
15:42 Audible alarm at ballpark, LPD notified  
16:32 MV stop Mammoth Rd, no Helmet, verbal  
16:43 Alarm set off in SUB 135  
17:48 Mill complex door open  
18:05 Printer intrusion alarm in account 103, no one found, alarm reset, Southwick  
19:06 Report of lost phone  
20:47 MV stop, red light violation, verbal  
21:19 MV stop at Broadway St, red light violation, verbal 21:24 Elevator 2 down at Fox, Stanley elevators notified  
23:05 Report of person drinking outside of Fox, no problems  
23:08 LPD breakup large parties on 77,79,85 gershon ave

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

00:04 Break up large party 85



Gershon Ave  
01:14 Person to much too drink called taxi, no problems  
05:36 Assist motorist called AAA  
15:54 MV stop Wilder st., Crosswalk violation, verbal  
18:24 Go-carts in Riverside lot, people left  
19:34 Both elevators down in Lydon  
20:15 Stuart's towed MV, Rolfe St.  
20:20 Trepass after notice, 1 summonsed  
21:55 MV stop, red light and stop sign violation, verbal

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

07:39 Employee cant't shut off alarm Dugan, unfounded  
08:29 Drove through Southwick Gate  
08:30 MV lockout, Riverview  
08:51 Notified CES Southwick & Donahue call boxes wiring problems  
13:03 MV lockout, Leitch  
13:13 Larceny U/250, WJUL  
15:20 MVA Riverside lot, no PI  
15:36 Blue sheating coming down Ball, worker notified  
17:27 Susp. person Riverview lot  
17:44 Woman disturbing Lydon, Trinity trans. to LGH  
18:10 Parking problem West campus  
18:33 Call box alarm, All clear  
18:58 Susp. activity School/Rock St., no problem  
19:50 Warning trespass Aiken/Ballfield  
19:51 MV stop Aiken, red light

violation, verbal warning  
20:24 MV stop crinminal app. op, false name  
21:14 Fire alarm Sheehy, smoke detector, all clear, LFD on scene 1 under arrest, D/W larc. u/250 transported to LPD  
21:58 Fox elevator 2 down, Stanley elevators notified  
22:59 Unable to secure Durgin Hall front door  
23:12 Medical at Fox, EMTS notified, refusal

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

00:15 Printer intrusion alarm n Lydon Lybrary, all set  
00:26 Printer intrusion alarm in Olsen, rm locked unfnd  
00:35 Kids hanging around MV in Sheehy Pkng lot unfnd  
03:48 Susp female at Fox, 1 under arrest  
07:00 Fire alarm/Coburn hall basement  
07:14 Vandalism to elevator 2 at Fox  
11:07 Parking complaint lovejoy lot  
11:14 Mercury spill-Olney hall  
11:43 Affiliated alarm/Lelacheur park alarm  
15:43 Smoke near reactor lot, steam pipe all set  
15:59 MV lockout, Lovejoy lot  
16:40 Susp. person Aiken, No problem  
17:28 MVA Riverside lot  
20:19 MV stop, no tail lights, verbal  
20:55 Parking complaint Eames, citations issued  
21:05 Water Leak upham  
21:18 Susp. MV, Middlesex St. no problem  
23:36 Disturbance at Sheehy  
23:39 Portable radio was unable to transmit from inside/outside Sheehy

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

07:30 Printer/alarm going off 76/Kit  
09:23 Parking compaint, ticket, Solomont Way  
13:58 Seizure, Leitch, notified EMTS Trinity, taken to LGH  
15:05 Fox lot in handicap spot, citation issued.  
15:44 Fox elevator 1 down, Stanley elevators notified  
16:32 MV lockout, Riverside lot  
17:28 Minor MVA, no PI  
17:32 Call box alarm Riverview lot, unfounded  
19:14 Parking complaint Eames lot, citations issued  
19:40 MV stop citation one-way, no reg in poss  
19:54 Susp. MV, Costello, unfounded

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

08:37 Printer/intrusion alarm, read 1st floor, janitors  
08:38 Stolen MV Eames lot  
09:37 Notified Trinity EMTS, Medical call, Leitch, taken to LGH  
10:54 Refused, MVL, Riverside  
12:41 Refused, MV blocking, Riverside, ticket  
12:59 MV in spot, Solomont Way  
13:46 U of Life, solicitors, Southwick loung, credit card comp.  
15:40 Damage to MV, Riverview lot  
16:53 MV lockout, Riverside lot  
19:52 No hot water Fox  
21:14 Harassing phone call  
21:43 Susp. person, Coburn  
22:16 Harassing phone calls, Bourgeois hall

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Monet at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts

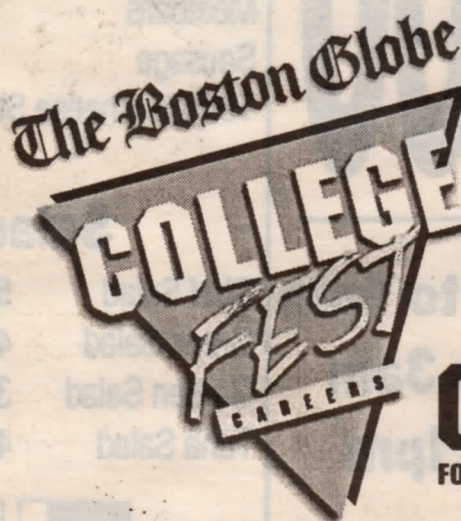


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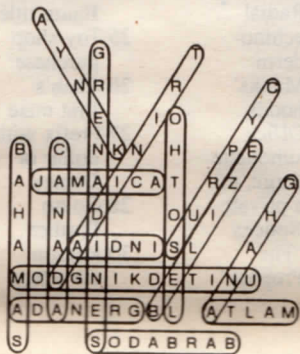
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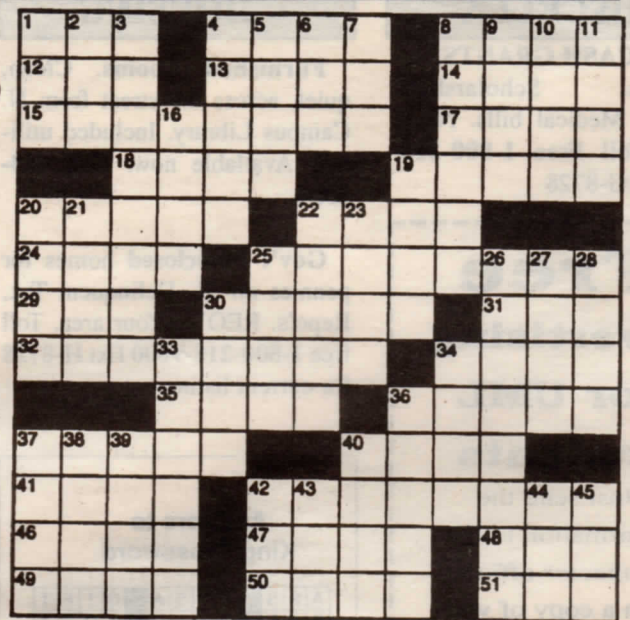
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Belize	Grenada	Kenya	United Kingdom
Canada	Grenadines	Lesotho	

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Pompous sort  
4 Thing (Ital.)  
8 Talent  
12 Computer data unit  
13 "Metamorphoses" poet  
14 Concept  
15 Lucas block-buster  
17 Bungled  
18 Brioche  
19 Dryer and Biletnikoff  
20 Floats gently  
22 Mrs. Copperfield  
24 Sam Shepard's "— of the Mind"  
25 Protective measures  
29 Absolutely  
30 Modern-day factory employee  
31 Boy king  
32 Sentimentalism  
34 Silents vamp  
35 Painter's medium  
36 Composer Anderson  
37 Air rifle  
40 Dead Sea kingdom  
41 "Exodus" author  
42 Hoagy Carmichael classic  
46 Part of "SNL"  
47 "If — a Hammer"



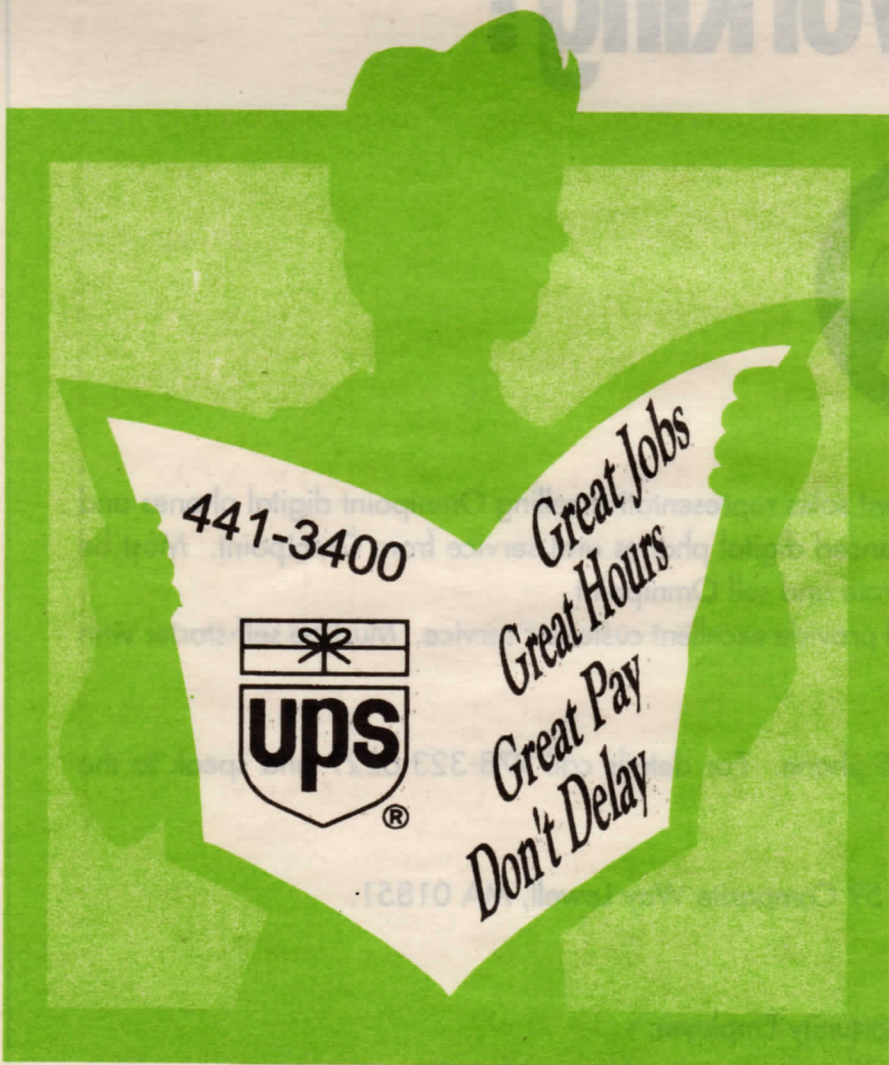
- 48 Half a dance?  
49 Oktoberfest  
50 Oscar Madison's milieu  
51 Container for 49 Across

#### DOWN

- 1 Tummy muscles  
2 Perch  
3 Radial  
4 Monks' hoods  
5 Office silhouette  
6 Sarge, to a private  
7 Notices  
8 "The Prophet"

- writer  
9 Useless  
10 Nourish  
11 Playing marbles  
16 Memorization  
19 Guitar-neck  
20 Mean's mates  
21 A Baldwin brother  
22 IOUs  
23 End of a Baum title  
25 Toy-shop purchase  
26 Ahab's first mate  
27 Prefix with dollar or Disney  
28 Go no further  
30 Reason for a tarp

- 33 Feline nimrod  
34 Rosary component  
36 U.K. Upper House  
37 Tulip, formerly  
38 Cheese-tray choice  
39 Be philanthropic  
40 "Serpico" author  
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43 Article in Time?  
44 Yon wench  
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